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### Agawam Scouts Help Fire Department



THE AGAWAM FIRE DEPARTMENT was recently given help in spreading the word about the "Numbers Up" ordinance. Scouts from Pack 77 Knox Trail District went on a door-to-door campaign in the Agawam Center area of town. The Scouts handed-out letters to those homes that did not have visible numbers, or homes with no numbers at all. Seen here are, from left - Deputy Fire David Pisano, who is receiving the list of homes which did not comply with the ordinance; Eagle Scout candidate Chris Harman and Lieutenant Nick Demko. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Ralph's Car Ready For Big Antique Show



RALPH MCEWAN of Carr Avenue, Agawam, shines-up his 1949 Oldsmobile Convertible for this weekend's Antique Auto Show in Ludlow. The Springfield Shriners are sponsoring the event. SEE STORY IN ARTS SECTION.

### \$60 Trash Fee Goes Down Hard; Council Votes 7-3 Against

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

The Town Council on Monday voted down a proposed \$60 trash fee that would have generated some \$225,000 in additional revenues and offset some major budget cuts in the \$33 million fiscal 1990 municipal budget.

Despite an eleventh hour request from Mayor Christopher Johnson to support the motion, the council opted 7-3 to reject the proposal, with Councilors Edward Caba, Frederick Nardi and Jessie Fuller supporting the move.

Johnson appeared at the council's meeting Monday during Citizen's Speak Time to urge passage of the fee.

Councilors voting against the fee, which has been a controversial subject since former Temporary Town Manager Frederick Messier proposed a \$100 trash fee per household in unveiling the 1990 budget, included President Donald M. Rheault, Paul Fieldstad, Philip DeForge, John Negrucci, Edward Borgatti, David Skolnick, and Benjamin Lockhart.

The issue of a "fee for service" is not a new concept in the Bay State, but it is new to Agawam taxpayers and legislators, who have expressed a mix of emotions on the subject.

When Messier had initiated the proposed \$100 per household trash fee during his nine-week tenure as Agawam's chief executive, he did so with the realities of an annual operating budget and no commitments from the state on funding (including local aid and Equal Education Opportunity Grant-EEOG funds).

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### Teaching Staff Last Place Bruno Hopes Cuts Will Be Made

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"The teaching staff is the last place to look when making budget cuts," says Agawam School Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr.

But what is probably going to fall under the budget ax is the post of curriculum coordinator, a position for which a salary has not been established yet and for whom no one has been hired.

With the defeat of the \$60 trash fee Monday night by Town Council, the School Department's budget is still short by \$650,000. Mayor Christopher Johnson had promised that \$125,000 of the approximately \$225,000 in revenue generated from the trash fee would go directly back to the School Budget.

Prior estimates called for the layoff of 12 teaching positions if no further funds were forthcoming to the School Budget.

"It looks like that \$50,000 (earmarked for the curriculum coordinator, among others) is going to be eliminated," Bruno said Tuesday.

Bruno foresees the first additional cuts hitting supplies and equipment...things like new textbooks, paper, "the usual accessories," according to him.

"There's won't be any new equipment," Bruno says, if the shortfall cannot be made up. "I don't have exact dollar amounts yet. But they are coming."

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Bruno notes that there have been 16 retirements and his department, like all municipal departments, is working under a complete hiring freeze.

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# Johnson Says Top Priority Is To Stop Any Teacher Layoffs In Agawam

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

"I will not allow teachers to be laid off."

And with those words, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson set his priorities as to who and what could be cut from the fiscal year 1990 budget, which is facing an \$822,000 shortfall.

In the wake of the defeat of a revenue-generating proposal to implement a \$60 trash fee by the Town Council on Monday, Johnson can only hope that his other revenue-generating proposals are passed.

From the feeling we have received from informally talking with members of the council, Johnson's other proposals are in much better shape than the \$60 trash fee. Twelve teachers are facing layoffs, according to the School Department.

Meanwhile, "it's almost certain that there will be no spring or fall clean-up next year," Johnson said, adding that cost of that semi-annual program totals \$119,000, just \$6,000 shy of the amount that would have gone to the School Department from trash fee revenues.

"I had hoped to avoid layoffs altogether," Johnson said Tuesday morning. "People don't think the budget crunch is as serious as it is."

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Johnson spoke with Springfield's new Mayor, Mary Hurley, earlier this week, and noted that proportionately the budget crisis facing both communities is identical.

Springfield is facing a \$10 million shortfall.

"If we don't get every other one of the (Johnson) proposals from stabilization fund transfers to overlay

transfers, there will be massive layoffs," Johnson said.

He noted that such personnel cuts would probably begin with the Department of Public Works and the town's clerical staff. Next in line are Fire and Police personnel, with teachers coming dead last in the order of cuts, as far as Johnson is concerned.

"Ideally, the best way to reduce personnel costs are through retirement and attrition," Johnson notes.

He says that personnel layoffs aren't the be-all and end-all the taxpaying public thinks they are.

"The town picks up the entire cost of those unemployment benefits," Johnson explained, adding that a married person with two children could collect as much as \$12,000 a year based on a \$19,000 annual salary. That means a net benefit of only \$7,000 to the town per job in that salary range.

In fact, Johnson noted, the entire \$300-plus in benefits paid to former Town Manager Reid Charles is paid by the town.

Charles had resigned under fire last September.

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Johnson plans to keep his freeze on hiring in effect throughout next year and is not optimistic about forthcoming state revenues, either.

"The state granted \$90 million in local aid but cut \$90 million in lottery monies," Johnson added, noting that how and when the state legislators make their budget moves could mean a differential of as much as a \$217,000 deficit to the town.

## Walsh Says Rates Set On Interest Payments For Student Loans

State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), and Paul C. Combe, executive director of the Massachusetts Education Loan Authority (MELA) announced this week that the interest rate on the Family Education Loan and Graduate Education Loan has been set at 9.5 percent for the 1989-90 academic year.

Walsh noted that this marks the third consecutive year that MELA has been able to maintain this below market interest rate. At the fixed rate of 9.5 percent, monthly payments will be \$11.74 per thousand dollars borrowed for a 13½-year repayment period, he explained.

"Forty-seven public and private colleges and universities in Massachusetts offer MELA loan programs at this time," said Walsh.

"As a public authority, MELA is very pleased to provide educational loans that are substantially below market rates," said Combe. "Families and students appreciate the low monthly payments and the fixed interest rate."

The Massachusetts Education Loan Authority was created in 1982 through an act of the Massachusetts Legislature in response to concerns about the affordability of higher education. The Authority's purpose is to provide low cost financing options for families with children attending participating Massachusetts colleges and universities. Since the spring of 1983, over 13,000 loans totaling over \$100 million have been made through MELA.

Individuals who wish to learn more about this loan program are urged to contact Rep. Walsh's district office, 786-4545, or MELA, 617-338-1253.

## Agawam Obituary

Gertrude A. Light

Gertrude A. Light, 74, formerly of 1054 Shoemaker Lane, Feeding Hills, died May 28th, in Ocala, Florida, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Roderic H. Light and three sons, Richard A. Light, captain, Agawam Police Department, Roderic H. Light, Jr., Chief Warrant Officer, USMC, Cherry Point, North Carolina, and Robert R. Light, Foreign Service officer,

Retired, Vienna, Virginia. Gertrude is also survived by nine grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and her sister-in-law, Maude B. Light of Feeding Hills.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family at St. John's Catholic Church. Contributions may be made in her memory to the American Heart Association.

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# Editorial



## Works Of Anne Sullivan Committee Very Noble Cause For Agawam

### To The Editor:

As a teacher and a resident in our town, I feel fortunate to share in the rich heritage of Agawam. It's indeed an honor to say this is the birthplace of Anne Sullivan. As the teacher of Helen Keller, she overcame overwhelming odds to inspire her student to achieve a career that is recognized and admired throughout the world. The dedication of Anne Sullivan should be an inspiration to us all.

We have a unique opportunity in our town...an opportunity to have this inspiring story live on as a testimony of Anne Sullivan's dedication and service to others...an opportunity to have local history forever inspire our young people.

The Anne Sullivan Memorial Committee hopes to raise enough money to place a larger than life bronze sculpture of Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller on the green in Feeding Hills to tell the story of this outstanding teacher and her student.

I was amazed to find that many town residents don't know our hometown is the birthplace of Anne Sullivan. Let's share in the pride of this honor and erect a lasting memorial that makes the bold statement that we value our past and want it to inspire future generations.

Many thanks go to the Agawam Education Association, the 1989 graduating seniors of Agawam High School and the Future Teachers Club of AHS for their generous contributions. I'm grateful that they share our vision.

A children's campaign is now underway on the elementary level to sell Anne Sullivan Memorial pins. It is fitting that our children get involved. They too need to touch history while stepping into the future. My hope is that parents take this opportunity to use Anne Sullivan for the wonderful role model she is and encourage their children to participate.

I also hope to see our barometer soon rise to reach its goal. This can only happen if businesses, service groups and residents continue their support. We need everyone's help.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Ann Marie Bellico

## Former Town Resident Remembers Old Days Of Feeding Hills

### To The Editor:

I have been away from Agawam since 1942 but an old friend sent me a year's subscription early this year and I search in vain for a familiar name.

I think that you made a mistake in locating the school that Anne Sullivan attended. My father, John F. Shea, attended school with Anne Sullivan. As a small child, he showed me the framework of the school. It was located about 100 yards from where South Westfield Street intersects with Shoemaker Lane—to the south. We were very familiar with the spot because there was a large butternut tree and the nuts would fall into the area of the markings of the little school. In fact, also, there was not a Sullivan family in the immediate vicinity and the only connection we ever could make was that my father's mother was a Sullivan.

Another point of interest is about Shea's field. They always ask me did we have anything to do with that field. My father's grandmother lived on a little farm on the north side of North Street a couple of hundred yards from O'Brien's Corner. She was one of the first Irish families to move into Agawam during the famine in Ireland. She came without a husband but with two sons. One of the sons was my grandfather. I was not aware of the extent of her farming but the area would be just about where Shea's field is now—but I never knew for sure that that is why the field got its name.

She lived alone there a long period of time until she was unable to take care of herself, and then she moved into the house of her granddaughter, Mary, who ran the boarding house at the Cuba Connecticut Tobacco Company. I have never heard that operation mentioned in the paper. But for a town the size of Feeding Hills, there were many large warehouses and auxiliary buildings. The plantation (that is about what it was) extended far to the East and tobacco was planted over an area that covered where most of Bowles Airport now stands. My father was superintendent of the company until he bought his own farm on South Westfield Street. It certainly sounds like a different town now.

Sincerely,  
James T. Shea  
Plainville, Connecticut

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## PAC Wishes To Clarify Some Comments Appearing In Media

### To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to clarify some recent comments reported on in the *Union News* on May 24th and the responses to that article on May 25th.

We would like to start by stating that we feel our relationship with the Special Education Department, School Administration, and the School Committee has been and will continue to be a positive one. We have been very vocal in our support of all education, both regular and Special Education, and very liberal in our praise of the improvements in the Special Education Department, specifically, in the last two years.

While we acknowledge the improvements, however, we remain frustrated, as reported, over some specific issues.

First, we also share in James V. Bruno's and Dr. James Brosnon's frustrations in the lack of funding for education, which translates into less than adequate staff, resources, and the tools needed for a quality education for all of our children.

Second, part of our frustration, which is reportedly shared by the Agawam Education Association, is in regard to in-service education for regular and special education teachers. This has been a concern of both the PAC and the teachers' union for several years.

It is our hope that in the next school year we can address this need, possibly beginning with Richard Lavoie, as previously requested.

As stated earlier, the PAC is fully aware of the financial crisis both locally and on the state level. While many of the recommendations in Dr. Kleiner's report do not entail any further cost, some of them obviously will. However, some of these recommendations could reduce the number of referrals to Chapter 766, while others could allow for more integration of special education students into the regular education classroom, as opposed to the more expensive special education program. After all, that is the goal of Chapter 766!

It is our plan, over the summer, to review the recommendations in both reports (approximately 100) to develop a priority list along with some monitoring techniques. This list will be shared with you, the School Committee, early in the school year.

In closing, we would again like to state that we are for all education not just special education. We concur with Associate Commissioner for Special Education, Mary Beth Fafard, when she said, "let's all strive to make regular education more special and special education more regular."

Sincerely,  
Michelle Dunn  
Chairwoman, PAC

## Victory Garden Project Proves Great Success For Senior Citizens

### To The Editor:

For myself and also for the other 21 Agawam seniors who are again beneficiaries of the Senior Center "Victory Garden" project, our thanks to the following who have made it possible:

Sheriff Michael Ashe and his office, for the use of the land, and to the workers and volunteers who prepared the land for planting;

Stephen Micoletta of "Mitch's," also Al Christopher, Sr., and Frank Chriscola, contributors of seeds and plants;

"Friends" of the Agawam Senior Center for financial assistance;

Sandra Smith, activities director for organizing the project and "getting it off (into?) the ground";

Volunteer Gardeners Ed Straszko, foreman and Merwin Kinkade who will be there all summer to help;

And to Nate Sherwood, Site Coordinator.

We are fortunate to have the place for a bit of garden to nurture and enjoy and to keep us active.

Laura B. Dugan  
Agawam

## Sheriff Ashe Says Jail In Agawam Would Cost \$33 Million More

### To The Editor:

Dear Governor Dukakis:

The purpose of this letter is to bring to your attention operating cost differences that favor the Taylor Street site in the City of Springfield.

As you may know, two sites were studied for the placement of the new Hampden County Jail and House of Correction. One site is located in Agawam, Massachusetts, and the other side is located on Taylor Street in the City of Springfield.

A recent site study completed by the Inspector General's office indicated that it would cost approximately \$26 million more to build a new facility on the Taylor Street site due to construction costs.

Recent operating costs analysis completed by the Hampden County Sheriff's Department conclude that:

1. Perimeter Security will cost \$33,750,000 more at the Agawam site over the traditional 30-year life cycle period that is used to calculate true operating costs, and

2. Due to the rural location of the Agawam site, it is not practical to operate the Day Reporting Center program at the Agawam site resulting in an additional \$92,358,000 (\$85,788,000 for staffing and \$6,570,000 for food) in increased operating costs at the Agawam site over the traditional 30-year life cycle period that is used to calculate true operating costs.

It is my opinion that the Inspector General's Report did not fully and adequately address the true nature of corrections operations—the type of programs involved in the incarceration process, the nature and framework in which these programs operate and my philosophy in structuring a framework under which a successful 14-year program has been developed and implemented. In other words, the model of corrections that is practiced in Hampden County, the mission statement and goals statement of the Hampden County Sheriff's Department, and the innovative/progressive correctional philosophy that I initiated, that was developed out of a "self-help" situation to save costs and house increased inmates, was ignored by the IG's Report.

It is my feeling that construction costs alone should not mandate one site over another; that the measure of true costs must include operating costs as well.

To further make my point, the following quotes from the *Design Guide for Secure Adult Correctional Facilities* prepared by the American Correctional Association and funded by the National Institute of Corrections offer these insights:

"Correctional facilities should be located as close as possible to major metropolitan areas. It is also desirable for the location to be near the home community from which the largest number of inmates will come." Note: 61 percent of the inmates are from Springfield and an additional 20 percent are from Holyoke and Chicopee.

"Metropolitan locations are generally easily accessible, enabling relatives of inmates to visit more frequently. This is significant because maintenance of family ties is an important factor in inmates' adjustment to their communities after a period of confinement."

"It may be advantageous to locate a new institution adjacent or close to other governmental facilities, especially law enforcement or existing correctional facilities."

I have attached a copy of the above-referenced articles for more detailed reading. In addition, I have attached copies of our detailed studies for your review.

In closing, I am seeking your support for the Taylor Street site in the City of Springfield as it will provide the Hampden County Sheriff's Department with a location that will enable us to continue to provide effective and efficient service to the community.

Very Truly yours,  
Michael J. Ashe, Jr.  
Sheriff  
Hampden County



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**TRASH FEES - From Page 1...**

Messier had said that if not passed, the School Budget would be cut by nearly \$1 million. Soon after, however, Messier did not tie a cut in the School Budget with the trash fee, thereby reducing the cut to \$650,000 (where it presently stands).

In his efforts to balance the budget, Messier's massive cuts would have been offset in part by the \$100 fee that could have generated up to \$700,000 in annual revenues if passed.

By the time Johnson stepped in as Agawam's first Mayor on May 15th, opposition to the fee for service was growing and alternate plans were offered, along with a \$40 reduction of that initial proposed fee.

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The fee would have assessed all one to four family dwellings. Senior citizens would have received a 50 percent discount for the weekly pickup.

Trash pick-up in Agawam is presently every-other-week at no charge to the taxpayers. Payment for trash collection is absorbed in the municipal budget.

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Of the \$225,000 that would have been raised, \$125,000 was earmarked for the School Department in an effort to avert teacher layoffs.

Johnson's alternate proposals for reducing the budget cuts included plans to utilize some monies from the town's stabilization fund. Johnson had recommended using more than \$250,000 of that fund and on Monday Councilor Paul Fielstad suggested upping that figure by an additional \$100,000, which would "be a help."

Johnson noted that stabilization funds cannot be used for personnel costs, only for equipment and supplies.

The total shortfall facing the council amounts to \$822,000.

Several councilors who voted against the \$60 fee have noted that Johnson could not promise that the fee would not continue to escalate year after year. This prompted a fear that down the road the fee would become too high and a burden to taxpayers here.

Also, it was noted that the trash fee might open the door down the road for fees on other town services that residents now enjoy at no charge (services that are absorbed in the municipal budget).

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**LETTERS - continued...****Thanks For Townwide Clean-Up Day**

**To The Editor:**

To The Residents Of Agawam:

The Town of Agawam would like to sincerely thank all of those who volunteered their time on June 3rd to make the second "Annual Town-Wide Clean-Up Day" a success. Your hard work has made an improvement in the quality of life for all those who reside in Town. In addition, I would like to give a special thank-you to those individuals who not only participated this year but also joined us last year. I am sure all of Agawam joins me in this expression of gratitude. Thanks to:

**Mayor Christopher Johnson, Donald Rheault, John Negrucci, Richard Morassi, Patrick Nolan, Maria Sutton, Sue Scalfani, Chuck Scalfani, Jon LaMountain, Roger Connor-R&R Construction, Randy Homes, Richard Neiss, Pete DeLuce, Paul Fabian, Jayme Rudzik, Muriel White, Nichol Simms, Jonathan Simms, Ed Barako, Elizabeth Conway, Virginia Adamczyk, Irene Gallerani, Ed Gallerani, Susan DiMare, Dave DiMare, Addie DiMare, Danny DiMare, Gail Beaulieu, Doreen Clark, Jim Ricco-J.R. Sweeping Service, Pamela Kerr, Nathan Kerr, Heather Kerr, David Noel, Billy Dowd, John Christie, Ralph Meyers, Susan Cormier, Albert Salk, Rudy Altobelli, Sandy Fountaine, Lisa Fountaine, Lynn Cerro, Roberta Cesan, Ric Sardella, and Florish Blish.**

**Sincerely**

**Deborah S. Dachos, Director  
Office Of Planning & Community Development**

**Trash Fees Are Irresponsible**

**To The Editor:**

My views on the rubbish collection cost being placed on the shoulders of the homeowners is—totally ir-

responsible.

Just think. When the homeowners pay the whole cost of the rubbish collection and the tipping fees (tonage), their loss is much greater than one realizes.

First, they will pay for any other tonage put into the Bondi's Island incinerators by other than homeowners. Now, everyone absorbs the costs; every taxpayer shares the cost.

The 1990 budget as proposed is taking \$1.3 million from our free cash to satisfy the budget.

That money is savings from past budgets that belongs to the homeowners as well. Why should the homeowners only lose the benefits of that money? Also, how about the over \$2.966 million in cash receipts collected over the counter at the town hall in excise fee, property taxes, etc., etc. We all pay that money. It belongs to all the homeowners who pay the largest share of our taxes.

Why should only the homeowner lose their share of that money? How about the state's cherry sheet money and other state funding? We, the homeowners have a right to our share of that money. It helps pay for the free rubbish collections now. Why should only the homeowners give up all those benefits of free trash collection and now pay for the rubbish collection, which will only escalate year after year.

All of the above monies mentioned contribute to the \$729,710 needed for the rubbish collections. I can't understand why Mayor Johnson wants to penalize only the homeowners? That's one hell of an added burden to ask the homeowners to shoulder alone.

Remember, today's trash fee of \$60 may be \$500 three or four years from now!

**Valentine R. Moreno  
Florida Drive, Agawam**

**BRUNO - From Page 1...**

"It will all unfold by next week," Bruno said.

Some \$125,000 of the \$225,000 Mayor Christopher Johnson had hoped to raise via a trash fee will not, given the proposal's defeat on Monday, be forthcoming, and at presstime no other proposals made by Johnson had been enacted to offset the shortfall caused by the defeat of that trash fee.

"The whole situation is rather unfortunate for us all," said Bruno. "We brought forward a School Budget that we believe is a progressive one to continue our climb to meeting the state's per pupil spending requirements. But this won't be a step forward at all."

**Agawam's Mayor Johnson To Be Speaker Of Chamber**

Agawam's recently elected Mayor Christopher Johnson will be guest speaker of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, June 22nd, at 7:45 a.m., at Crestview Country Club, Shoemaker Lane, Agawam.

Mayor Johnson's message will outline his hopes and plans for economic development in the town. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions.

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## Council Committees Begin Review Of 1990 Fiscal Budget

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

Three sub-committees will review Agawam's \$33 million fiscal year 1990 budget and make final recommendations for cuts over the next week.

Those cuts will be a bit deeper than administrators and taxpayers had hoped for because of the defeat of the proposed \$60 trash fee intended to generate up to \$225,000 (or more) in additional revenues.

The three committees will meet on separate evenings, allowing Mayor Christopher Johnson to attend all sessions.

Budget Committee One, composed of Councilors Edward Caba, Frederick Nardi, and Edward Borgatti will meet June 12th to review the Treasurer/Collector budget of \$193,795; administration/buildings, \$150,495, along with the Town Clerk/elections, Assessors, Law, Town Council, Mayoral Accountant, Community Development, Council on Aging, Board of Appeals, and Data Processing.

The second committee includes council President Donald Rheault, Vice-President Philip DeForge, and David Skolnick was scheduled to meet June 6th (as *The AAN* went to press) to discuss Weights and Measures, Forestry, Building Inspector, Fire and Police Departments, Civil Defense, animal control, and the Health Department.

Committee Three includes Councilors John Negruci, Jessie Fuller, and Paul Fieldstad, and are meeting at presstime to review Parks and Recreation, Library, Building Maintenance, DPW Administration, Highway and Ground Maintenance, Engineering, Motor Vehicle Maintenance, Sanitation, and Waste Collection.

The budget represents a 9.2 percent increase over fiscal 1989, or approximately \$2.7 million over last year's budgeted amount.

At presstime, it was undetermined if the School Department would receive any further funding to offset a projected 12 layoffs of staff. Several officials told us that Johnson was attempting to find more money for the schools so that no layoffs will be necessary.

School officials have indicated that about \$150,000 would be necessary to prevent any layoffs. At presstime, the School Department cut stands at \$650,000.

## We're Happy To Keep Agawam Clean



**AGAWAM TOWN OFFICIALS** who participated in last Saturday's Annual Townwide Clean-Up. From left - Town Councilor John Negrucci, Community Planner Deborah Dachos, Mayor Christopher C. Johnson, and Town Council President Donald M. Rheault. Related photos on Page 8. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Municipal Events

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Monday, June 19th  
Town Council Meeting  
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Thursday, June 22nd  
Board of Appeals  
Town Hall Annex  
7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, July 4th  
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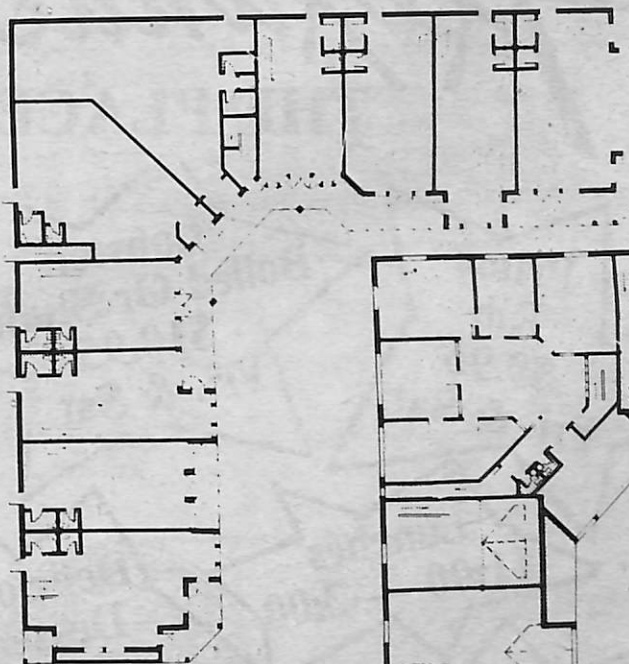
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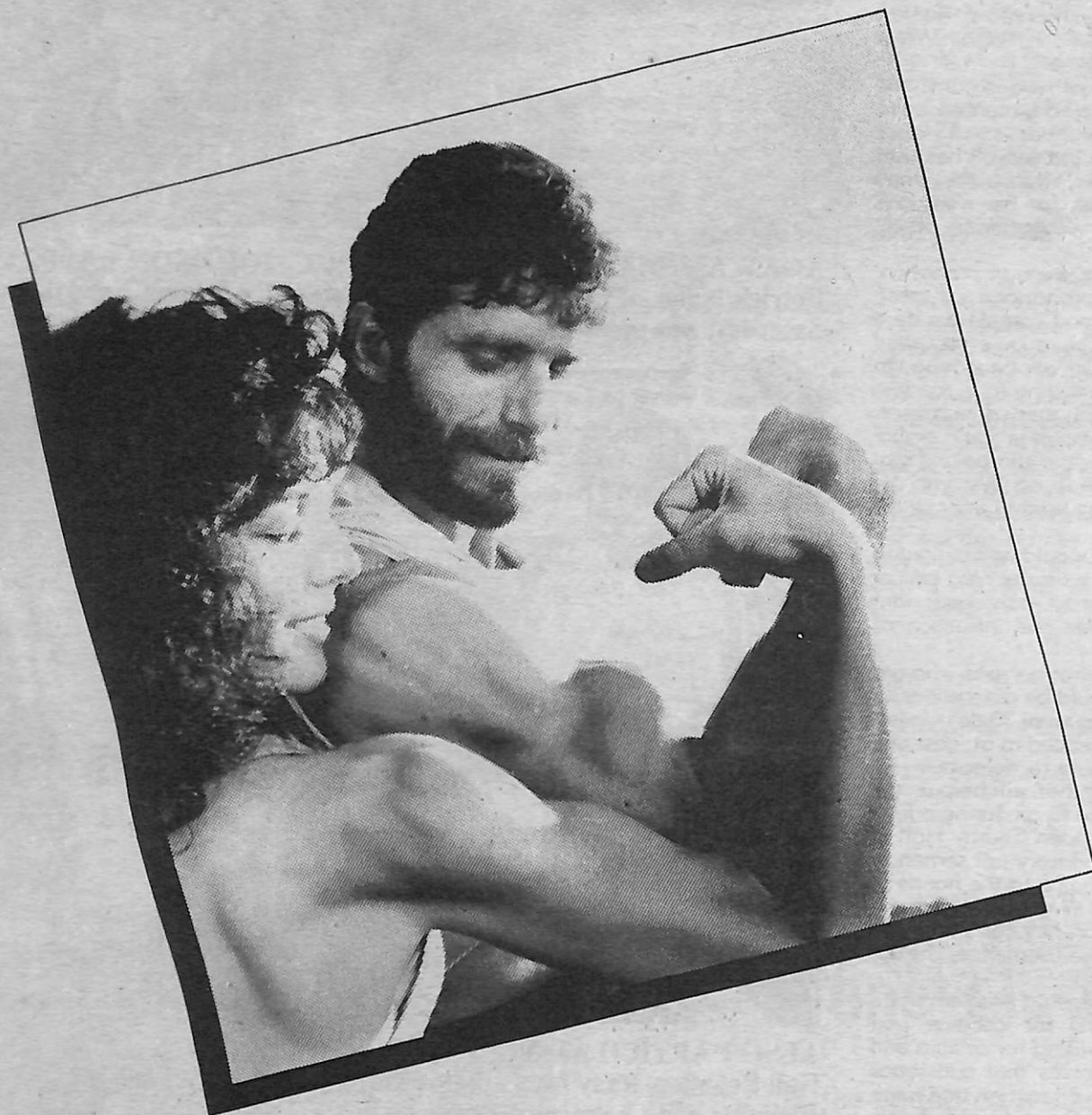
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## Walsh & Ryan Join To Simplify Sentencing For Drug Possession

A joint effort by state Representative Michael P. Walsh, D-Agawam, and Hampden County District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr. has resulted in legislation that would reduce the demand for cocaine and heroin by providing a simple sentencing scheme for individuals who are convicted of possessing these drugs.

Walsh, the House Chairman of the Committee on Counties, filed the bill at the request of Ryan and it was co-sponsored by state Senator Linda J. Melconian, D-Springfield, and Representatives Sherwood Guernsey, D-Williamstown; Raymond A. Jordan, D-Springfield; Thomas Petrolati, D-Ludlow; Robert Rohan, D-Holyoke and Walter A. DeFilippi, R-West Springfield.

Under the proposal, an individual who is convicted of possessing cocaine or heroin would be sentenced to a minimum mandatory sentence of 30 days in a House of Correction. However, if the individual has not previously been convicted of this offense they may choose to be placed on probation for one year and ordered to comply with two special probationary conditions.

In addition to the standard conditions of probation, each individual who requests the probationary disposition would be required to attend and complete a drug abuse education program which is to be established under the law. Also, each individual will be required to submit to at least two, but not more than four, random drug tests conducted by the probationary department. If the individual successfully completes their probationary term, the Court will dismiss the charge and seal the record of the case. If they fail to comply with the conditions, the judge would be required to impose the mandatory minimum sentence.

Each individual in the program would be required to pay some of the costs associated with the drug education and testing program, similar to individuals who are convicted of operating under the influence of alcohol.

The legislation also stipulates that persons who are convicted of a second offense would be automatically sentenced to the mandatory minimum of 30 days in jail and third offenders would be sentenced to at least one year in jail before becoming eligible for release.

"We feel that this is something that will help us cut off the demand for narcotics," said Ryan during a June 1st press conference at the Hampden County Hall of Justice. "This is not another mandatory jail sentence. In fact, this law would put the choice in the hands of the drug user. They can choose to receive treatment and education for their problem or they can choose to continue to use drugs and serve a jail sentence," he added.

"This bill is meant to attack the drug problem at its source by reducing the demand for cocaine and heroin," said Walsh. "While providing for certain and swift punishment, the bill recognizes that substance abuse must be addressed through education and treatment by offering a humane alternative to mandatory incarceration," he said.

## Helping To Keep Agawam Clean!!!



AGAWAM MAYOR CHRISTOPHER C. JOHNSON (right), and his campaign manager, Patrick Nolan of Feeding Hills, participate in the Second Annual Townwide Clean-Up Day last Saturday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ALSO PARTICIPATING IN THE TOWNWIDE Clean-Up Day last Saturday are, from left - Gail Beaulieu, Rudy Altobelli (town treasurer), Sandy Fontaine, and Debbie Dachos (director of Planning and Community Development). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Agawam Crime Prevention... Family Disputes Growing Problem For Police

by Officer Wayne Macey  
Crime Prevention Bureau

There are many complaints unrelated to law enforcement or crime control which are time-consuming and require increased amounts of manpower.

**Family disputes**, or "civils," as they are known to police, are sufficient in number and seriousness to warrant particular attention and treatment.

In terms of their potential for violence and explosive nature, these calls for help rank among the most difficult and dangerous facing police officers today.

Although recruits at the police academy are instructed at great length as to the handling of these situations, nothing will prepare them for their first encounter with domestic violence.

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In many family disputes, alcohol is a major contributing factor to the resulting violence. The stress of everyday living, pent-up frustrations, and emotions brought to the surface by a lack of listening and understanding, will ultimately result in someone drinking to excess.

Combine all of the above with the sudden appearance of two police officers called to the scene by one of the parties, and the stage is set for the real life drama being played out in cities and towns all across the country.

Consequences will range from parties being separated to cool-off for the evening, to arrests and bloodshed. Much will depend on the response time of police and their ultimate ability to proceed with caution in processing the situation. Much more, however, will depend on the attitudes and judgement of the people involved.

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It's difficult to understand how a loving, family relationship can deteriorate into violent verbal and physical abuse. The facts are that it happens everyday and with the increased pressures and stress. Whether real or assumed, we can probably look forward to more of the same.

Alternatives must be considered in order to prevent further violence and abuse. If problems arise and cannot be handled within the family structure, counseling is always available.

Common sense dictates that sometimes the easiest, most peaceful way out of a family dispute-type situation is either be willing to listen and negotiate, or pack up and leave until cooler heads prevail.

Violence was never an answer to anyone's problem.

## Agawam Police Arrest Blotter For Last Week

On May 29th, **Tammy Isaacs**, 91 Hill Street, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officer was Walter Zymroz.

On May 29th, **Jonathon M. Lathrop**, 27 Peterson Circle, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property with a value of over \$250. Arresting officers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Joe Edwards.

On May 30th, **Daryl Dehart**, 34 Suffield Commons, Agawam, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Joe Dymon and Steven Draghetti.

On May 30th, **Mark A. Saracino**, 5 Amherst Avenue, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with outstanding warrants in Agawam and Chicopee and possession of a class "D" substance. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Eric Camerlin.

On May 30th, **Michael A. Nunziato**, 41 Annabelle Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Steven Draghetti and Eric Camerlin.

On May 31st, **Patrick M. Scanlon**, 55 Park Street, New Port, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Southampton Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Michael Gruska.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Monday, June 8, 1989 upon petition of New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Western Mass. Electric Co. dated May 22, 1989 for permission to: install one pole in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1989. Information regarding this petition may be obtained from Western Mass. Electric Company in Springfield, Tel. No. 785-5871 Ext. 2480.

Petition No. AG-1293  
Street, Main Street  
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On June 1st, **Lorna Colbourne**, 41 Loomis Street, Hartford, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Keith Bopko.

On June 1st, **Octavia Boyce**, 11 Burr Road, Bloomfield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Karen Langevin.

On June 1st, **Michele Salagdo**, 303 Maple Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Detective Peter Bertera and Detective Thomas Marmo.

On June 2nd, **William K. Braica**, 71 Bridge Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien, Mark Poggi, and John Kunasek.

On June 3rd, **Michael Cheslawski**, 331 Cooper Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Ronald Brown and Detective Anthony Malone.

On June 3rd, **Remy Morosani**, 24 Park Place, Hartford, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer. Arresting officers were Robert Marsh and Eric Camerlin.

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## Families

### Annual Crafts Festival Again Proves Success For Junior Women

by Kelly Fedora  
Advertiser News Staff

This past weekend's weather turned out to be great, much to the delight of the Agawam Junior Women's Club, who held its Annual Arts and Crafts Show, June 3rd and 4th.

The 15th Annual Show, held to raise money to give Agawam High School students scholarships, was located on the lawn of the historic Captain Charles Leonard House and extended over to the green of Phelps School in Agawam Center.

Cochairwomen Liz Taylor and Ellen Janik have been in charge of this project for the past two years and have been successful in this fundraiser.

"It is difficult to estimate how much money we will make. Since admission is free, there is no gate for people to go through for us to receive a total," said Mrs. Janik.

"Last year's proceeds enabled us to give out \$3,700 in scholarships to the Class of 1989. This year we do hope to make \$4,000," said Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Janik added the money raised comes from the combination of the dealer's fees, raffle tickets, grab bags (made up for the children), and from a snack bar.

As for the dealers, they hail from all around New England. "We have people here from New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and of course, Massachusetts," said Mrs. Taylor.

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This year there was an expected 121 dealers set-up at the show. Junior Women's Club President Eileen Hamre praised both Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Janik for a job well done. "They have done a super job. Over the last two years, both of them have tripled the attendance of dealers to this show."

Among the 121 dealers expected, over 20 were from Agawam. Each person is as different as the crafts he/she makes.

Town resident **Ulysses Gaudreau** has been coming to this show for 10 years. "I've been working with wood all my life, at least 40 years," said Gaudreau, who makes children's toys. His son now works with him at the various shows and follows in his father's footsteps.

**Cynthia O'Leary**, another resident, makes original t-shirts. "All of the clothing are my original hand-painted designs. I don't use silk screens," said the artist. She said she does the craft show circuit, going to Boston and as far away as New Jersey.

**Hazel Mallory** has been doing at least one show a year for the past 15 years. "I have three grandchildren and I try out the toys on them first," she said with a laugh.

Mrs. Mallory makes stuffed animals and novelties like cat toys.

Another highlight of the two-day festival included tours of the Leonard House by members of its Board of Trustees.

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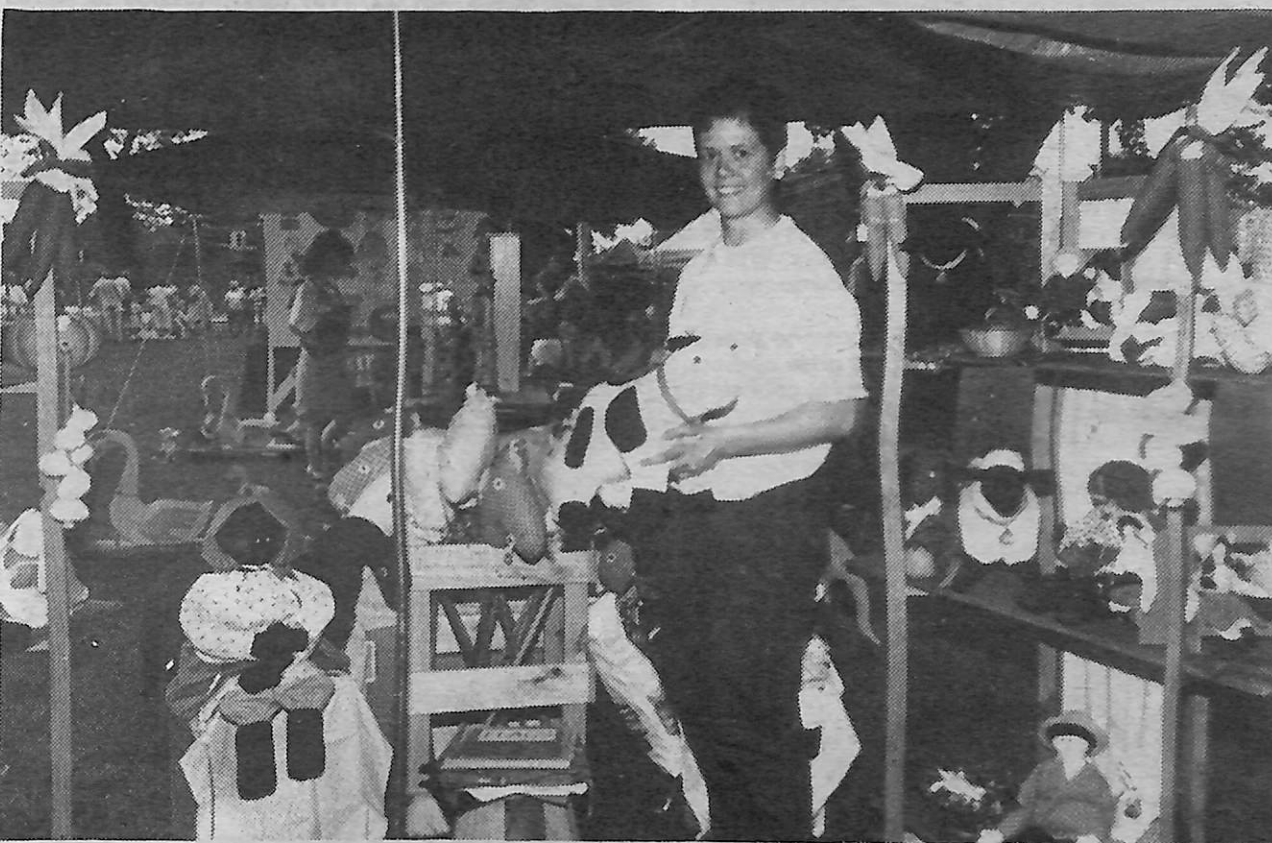
The Agawam Junior Women's Club, established in 1957, is a member of the National and Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. There are 32 active members in Agawam.

"The main objective for us is to do good for the people in Agawam. We help the Clearing House around the holidays and we also give presents to children of needy families," said Mrs. Taylor.

As for this year's craft show, the cochairwomen summed it all by saying, "The success is a combined effort of all the volunteers from the club. Everybody deserves a pat on the back."



**MANNING THE GRILL** for the Annual Arts & Craft Show at the Captain Charles Leonard House are club members, from left - Sue Dempsey, Rosalie Dialessi, Grace Tilden, Kathy Mahoney, and Eleanor Jean. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**SHOWING HER ARRAY** of handmade animals and dolls at the Junior Women's Arts & Crafts Show is Patricia Drewniak. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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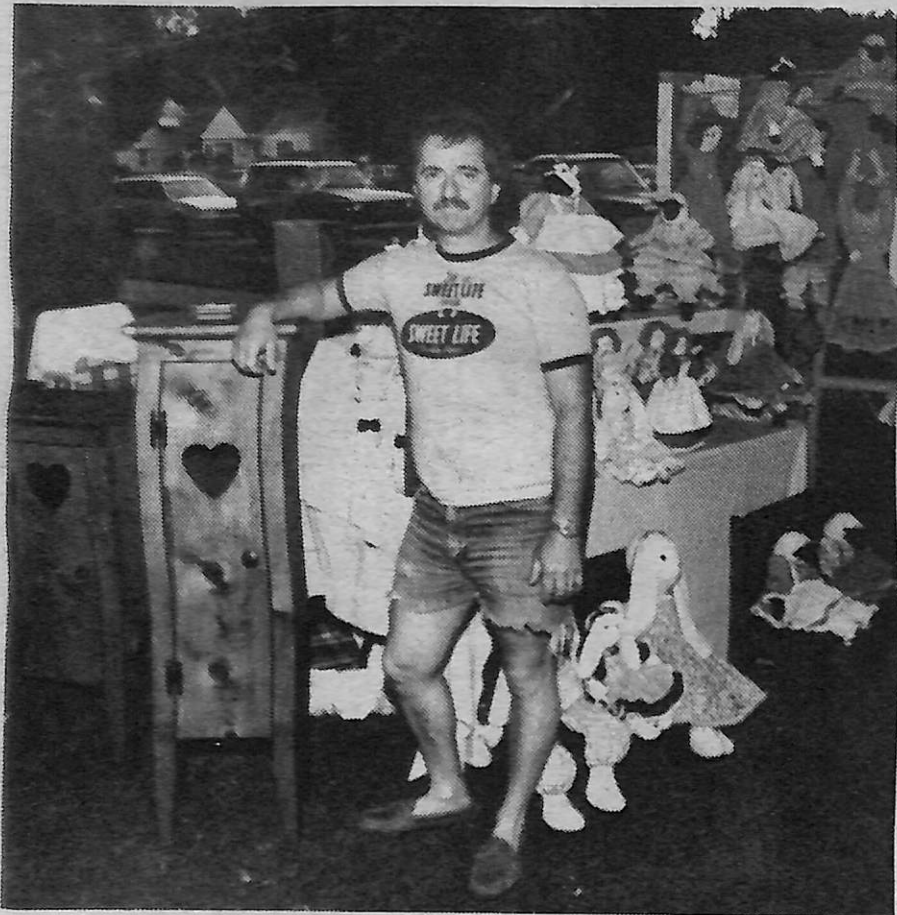
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# Junior Women's Craft Show Draws Many Exhibitors



**EXHIBITORS** Stacey Johnson and Paula Petlock are all smiles at last weekend's Junior Women's Club's Arts & Craft Show. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**BOB GIORDANO** was representing Agawam's "Country Critters" at last weekend's crafts fair held at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**BRINGING THEIR DOLLS** and figurines from the Town of Hampden are Milton & Teddy Doty. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**HOLDING HANDMADE DOLLS** at the Junior Women's Club's Arts & Crafts Show are Mona Plantanitis and Renee Plantanitis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Local Residents Attend Christian Meeting

Unlike most religious denominations, when Christian Scientists gathered in Boston, Monday, June 5th, for their 94th Annual Meeting, it was not within a set structure of church delegates, committees and deliberations.

For The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the meeting represents a coming together of church members from around the world with a singleness of purpose—to rededicate themselves to Christian healing.

With no ordained clergy, and members involved in all aspects of the denomination, Christian Scientists view their church as far more than a building, a form of worship, a body of doctrine or even a group of like-minded people. It is a spiritual force felt in the heart of each member and shared with the world.

The Christian Science Church features a strongly democratic form of government in its nearly 3,000 branch churches worldwide and a central authority represented by The Mother Church, headquartered in Boston, and governed by the *Manual of The Mother Church* administered by a five-member Board of Directors. Most Christian Scientists hold dual membership, actively participating in a branch church as well as supporting the worldwide mission of The Mother Church.

Much of the two-hour Annual Meeting consisted of a series of interviews with church officials conducted by new Mother Church President, David E. Sleeper, of Dallas, Texas. He brings to the one-year appointment many years of service to the denomination including its ministry of Christian healing.

Also announced at the meeting was the appointment of two new lay readers for The Mother Church, to serve three-year terms starting this month. Horacio Omar Rivas of Boston is First Reader and Marion Sheldon Pierpont of Des Moines, Iowa, will serve as Second Reader. Pierpont reads from the Bible at the Sunday service and Rivas reads from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. The two books constitute the "ordained pastor" of the church.

Highlights of the meeting included:

- Recognition that the basis of world problems can largely be attributed to "spiritual illiteracy," and that to counteract this spiritual void, an understanding of God and the life and teachings of Christ Jesus is required.

- Discussion of Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, and the role her church plays in today's world.

- Consideration by members of the enormous public stirring over the question of Christian healing, and what this means in the face of current legal challenges.

- A look at why spiritual healing by members is so vital and how it touches the world.

- Testimonies of healings, of branch churches interacting with their communities, and of Christian Science reaching "hungry hearts" throughout the world.

- Reports of continuing interest and activity in church-sponsored regional meetings for young people worldwide.

- Mention that the daily Bible Lesson, which is studied by members and read by lay readers in Christian Science churches around the world, is now on television, carried in Boston by 14 cable systems.

- Completion of an extensive computerized concordance of the Bible as well as religious works on Christian Science.

- Report of increased public demand for *Science and Health* as a result of interest created by the Church's worldwide shortwave programs.

- A strengthening of the newly-designed newspaper *The Christian Science Monitor* and its associated activities as reflected in increased "Monitoradio" programming on public radio; the notable impact of "World Monitor," a new half-hour television evening news program; the enthusiastic response to *World Monitor Magazine* which now reaches 290,000 subscribers; and the new public affairs programming on WQTV, Channel 68, a church-owned television station in Boston.

- Completion of the church's worldwide shortwave system with the recent addition of the new transmitting facility in South Carolina.

- Increase in member contributions to The Mother Church in support of these activities.

## Exhibitors Galore At Crafts Fair



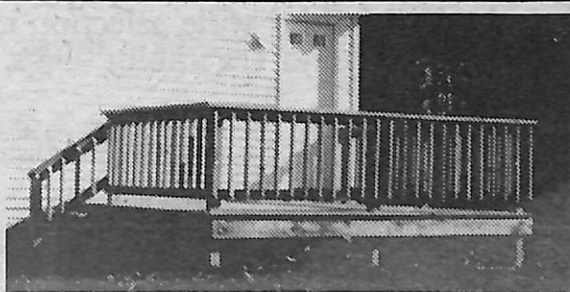
**MORE EXHIBITORS** at the Agawam Junior Women's Club's Annual Arts & Crafts Show. **IN TOP PHOTO**, West Springfield's Jeff Yiznitsky shows-off his framed paintings; **IN PHOTO RIGHT**, displaying handmade crafts are Janice Lock, Chris Marsh, and Wendy Perry.

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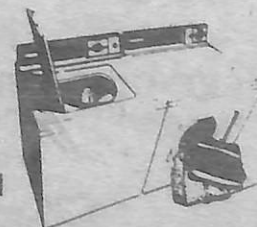
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## Oldest Resident Receives Honorary Cane



AGAWAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY member Marilyn Curry (left) presents Heritage Hall resident Victoria Russell with the honorary cane, symbolic of the town's oldest resident. Also in photo are Mrs. Russell's daughter and son-in-law, Randy & Jeanne Carey. Mrs. Russell is 104. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. & MRS. STEPHEN PILEGI who are seeking relief from Section 20-37 and Section 20-24 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of an addition to an existing building resulting in less than the required side yard clearance at the premises identified as 76 COUNTRY ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals,  
Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### F.H. Community Grange Sets Strawberry Supper June 20

Community Grange 382 of Feeding Hills will sponsor their Strawberry Supper, Tuesday, June 20th. Continuous servings will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu will include ham, homemade potato salad, baked beans, rolls, butter, pickles, strawberry shortcake, coffee, tea, and milk.

The price is \$6 for adults, and \$2 for children, 10 and under.

Reservations are required by calling Evelyn Cordi, 786-0821, or Hannah Binns, 786-4052.

#### Agawam Junior Women Slate Car Wash June 17th

The Agawam Junior Women's Club, member of GFWC and MSFWC, will hold a Car Wash on Saturday, June 17th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Sacred Heart Church parking lot. The cost will be \$2. All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House project in Springfield.

If by chance the weather does not cooperate, the rain date for the car wash will be June 24th, same place and time.

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## FIRE-WISE - by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks Home Fire Safety Away From Home

You may vacation away from home sometime this summer. Whether you're visiting relatives or staying at a resort hotel, find out if there are smoke detectors and automatic fire sprinklers. If a hotel you're considering doesn't have either of these protectors, consider finding another place to stay. Lack of these important lifesavers isn't a very good sign. If Aunt Sally doesn't have smoke detectors, give her one as a "thank you" gift. Bring it with you and install it as soon as you've said your hellos. It's a gift she'll appreciate long after your visit is over.

After you arrive at your temporary home, check out your possible exits. In an unfamiliar place it's doubly easy to become disoriented in an emergency, so be sure you'll remember how to get out—at least two ways out in case the main exit is blocked.

If you're staying in a high-rise hotel, brush up on special fire safety tips for highrise buildings. The bottom line is to get out safely if you can; if you can't, stay in your room and wait for help to arrive. Don't jump! You'll never survive the fall, and help is probably just minutes away.

### Remember Smokey

If you go camping or driving through forests or other wildlands, be especially careful with fire. Millions of acres of lovely forest lands are lost every year to careless vacationers. If you must smoke, be especially vigilant with ashes and butts. Dispose of ashes and butts in closed metal containers. Don't discard until cool. And don't leave messy piles of ashes and butts for others to see. Bury them thoroughly.

When camping, use battery-powered lanterns and be extra cautious with campfires. Build them well away from overhanging bushes and trees and far from your tent. Be sure the fire is completely out and the coals and ashes cool before leaving the fire. Douse them with water, smother with dirt, scatter the ashes and douse again. Use more than you think is necessary and maybe it will be enough. Take no chances.

### Summer Risks

Summer is a time for many risky activities. Boating, minibike riding, and go-cart driving involve gasoline engines. Gasoline and its invisible vapors are explosive and kill or maim thousands of Americans.

**Never smoke while refueling;** use gasoline only outside and always turn off engines and let them cool before refueling. Remember—gasoline's vapors will travel close to the ground far from their source and will explode if they contact any source of heat, flame, or spark.

Because the vapors are invisible, you won't know where they've travelled until it's too late. A single gallon of gasoline has the explosive power of 10 sticks of dynamite. Don't be careless with this potential bomb.

Here is a piece of advice many readers won't like: there is no safe way to use **fireworks**. It's that simple. Manufacturing errors can make them go haywire, blinding and crippling users and innocent bystanders alike. Even sparklers, assumed by many people to be safe enough for children, can cause serious injury. They can set clothing afire and blind with stray sparks. All fireworks are explosives. They are not toys. Leave their use to professionals.

Avoid **lightning like the unpredictable killer it is.** If you are outside and a storm is approaching, don't assume you have plenty of time. Head for safe shelter, but never under a tree, awning, or beach umbrella. Lightning will strike anything that sticks up higher than its surroundings, and especially metal. At the beach or pool, get out of the water and stay out. Go inside until it's over. If you're caught out in the open in a field or in a boat on water, get down as low as you can and stay down. You'll get wet but you probably won't get fried.

**Keep cookouts safe.** Wear clothing that won't hang over the hot grill and keep children away. If you must use charcoal lighter fluid, use it sparingly and cautiously. Never squirt "just a little more" on a fire that's already lit. The fire will shoot along the stream of fluid back up the can and explode the can right in your hands. If happens so fast you won't have time to drop the can. And it is as horrible as it sounds.

A safer and better way to start your fire is with a pile of crumpled newspapers under and around the coals. It's old-fashioned, but it works, and it won't blow up in your face.

## Coors Taste Of Springfield Coming June 15th to June 18th

The Coors Taste of Springfield, to be held in Court Square, Thursday, June 15th, through Sunday, June 18th, will offer more temptations than ever in its six-year history. Thirty of the area's finest eateries will be presenting 55 varieties of edible delectables.

Coors Beer, Burke Beverage, and the Mayor's Office of Community Affairs invite all to satisfy their appetites with traditional taste treats like the Red Parrot's Belgium waffle, Abdow's strawberry pie, Johann's apple fritters, and lemon chicken from Truc's Orient Express.

The Coors Taste of Springfield will also introduce some new restaurants and new dishes, including Quicky's buffalo chicken wings, seafood salad pita from Windsor Park Restaurant, Cappuchino's ziti volare, and Chicken a la Frigo.

Other participating restaurants include Amy Cooks for You, Ann Field's Country Pie Restaurant, Bambino's, B'Shara Restaurant, Cheeseburger in Paradise, Friendly Restaurant, Giovanni's, Harry's, Mario's, Millie's Pierogi, Partners, P.J. Scott's, Schnider's, Sheraton Tara, Squared Circle at the Holiday Inn, Subway, Sze's, T.D. Smith's, T.J. Hourihan's, Tiffany's, Tilly's, Wendy's, and 10 Years After.

The Coors Taste of Springfield will be open for business Thursday through Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

With a menu from A to Sze's, it is four of the most delicious days Springfield has to offer.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Tuesday, June 13th  
AHS Jazz Band & Jazz Ensemble  
Outdoor Concert - Front Of School  
If it rains, concert inside  
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 15th  
Workshop To Teach Children How  
To Handle Difficult Situations  
The Kids Place - Free  
7:00 p.m.

Friday, June 16th  
Hour-Long Concert by  
Pianist Jacqueline Charette  
Benefit Anne Sullivan Memorial Fund  
To be held at First Baptist Church  
Main Street, Agawam Center  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 17th  
Car Wash  
Agaam Junior Women's Club  
Sacred Heart Church  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 20th  
Strawberry Supper  
Community Grange Of Feeding Hills  
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.



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## Bilodeau & Raiche Honored By Scouts

On May 21st, Boy Scout Troop 77 honored its two outstanding leaders, Gary Bilodeau and David Raiche. The men were surprised with a party, and a buffet supper was enjoyed by all in the parish center of St. John the Evangelist Church.

Guests included members of the troop, both past and present, the leaders' wives, families, and parents, Father Karl Huller of St. John's, Father Albert Breton of St. Theresa's, and Eugene Pike, ranger at the Moses Reservation Boy Scout camp, and his wife.

Christopher Buffington and James Broadhurst spoke about each man's accomplishments and presented each with a gift from the troop. Both men will soon retire from scouting after many years of devoted service to Boy Scouts. Many boys have benefitted from their efforts, and the troop welcomed the opportunity to thank them both and to wish them well in the future.

## Brage-Iduna Lodge No. 9 To Celebrate Midsummer

The Swedish people in this area will be celebrating Midsummer on Saturday, June 17th, beginning at 2:00 p.m., on the grounds of Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills, under the sponsorship of Brage-Iduna Lodge, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization.

In Sweden one of the most popular holidays is Midsummer (June 24th) celebrated on the weekend nearest the longest day of the year. After months of very little sunlight, it is no wonder the Swedish people love the great outdoors and look forward in eager anticipation to the Midsummer festivities.

The central symbol of Midsummer is the May Pole (Majstang). The tall mast is decorated with fresh green birch branches and flowers, both wild and cultivated. A Maypole is raised in every town and village and each is different. They all have their own way of making their Maypole. It takes many hands to make and raise the heavy Maypole.

Following the decorating and raising the Maypole, dancing, etc., a picnic fare will be served by the members of Turnverein. The public is invited.

For further information and reservations, call Margareta Sjöberg of West Springfield, 739-5775 or 734-7652 before June 10th.

## The Daniel Taupier Family Announces Birth Of Son

On May 24th, Brian Daniel Taupier was born to Dan & Heather Taupier of Chicopee.

He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 22 inches long. He has a sister, Alyssa Marie, who will be three in September.

Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Albert Taupier of Agawam, and Joan Bonello of Feeding Hills. Rose Demars of Agawam is Brian's great-grandmother.



MUCH OF THE SUCCESS BOY SCOUT TROOP 77 of Agawam has enjoyed over the years must be attributed to its two outstanding leaders - Gary Bilodeau (left) and David Raiche. The two were honored by their troop on May 21st.

## Brenda-Lee Williams Engaged To Wed George Circosta Jr.

Florence Williams of Wilbraham is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Brenda-Lee to George Circosta, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. George Circosta, Sr. of Feeding Hills.

A 1980 graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School, the bride-to-be is the supervisor of Mortgage Services at Springfield Institution for Savings. She is also the daughter of the late Harold Williams.

Her fiancé is a 1979 Agawam High School graduate and a 1983 graduate of Holyoke Community College. He is a correctional officer at Somers Correctional Center.

The couple has planned a May 1990 wedding.

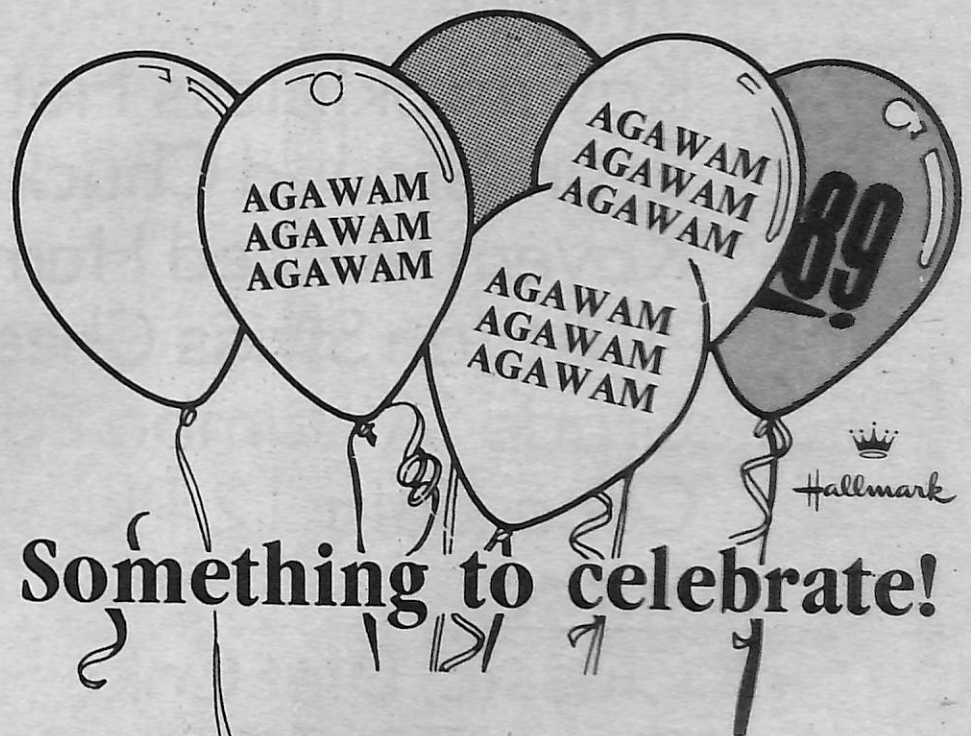
## Senior Citizens To Receive Immunization Cards June 9

Seniors will be receiving a Massachusetts Immunization Record booklet attached to their final report cards on June 9th.

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## At Attention For Ceremonies

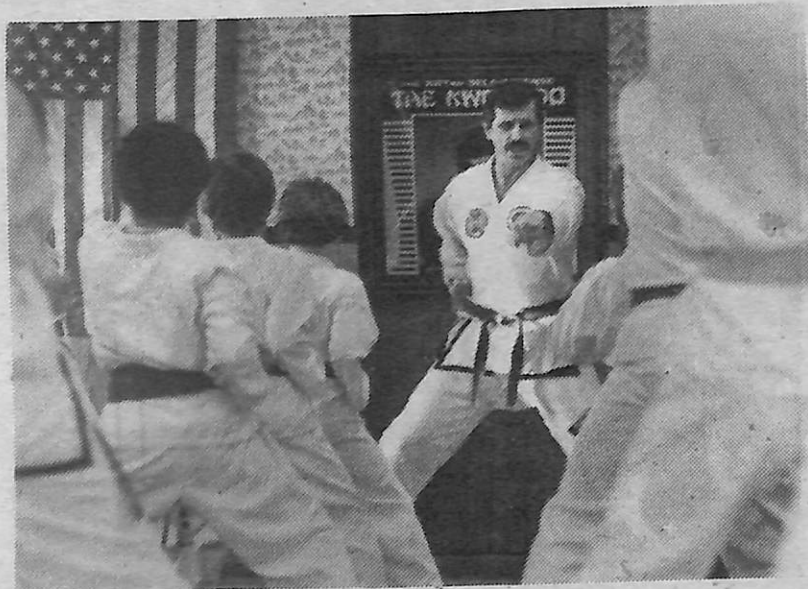


AGAWAM AMERICAN LEGION COMMANDER Fred Barber is at attention during Memorial Day ceremonies at the new Veteran's Memorial at the Phelps School Green. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

MORE MEMORIAL DAY pictures on Page 18 & 19...

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## Coast-To-Coast Trip For Fitzgerald



KAREN FITZGERALD OF FEEDING HILLS is currently embarking on a coast-to-coast bike trip from Seattle to Atlantic City for the American Lung Assoc. She is the wife of Agawam High School teacher Joseph Fitzgerald.

## Grand Opening

Sunday, June 11th  
11 AM To 5 PM

## Feeding Hills Glass & Mirror And The Studio Gallery

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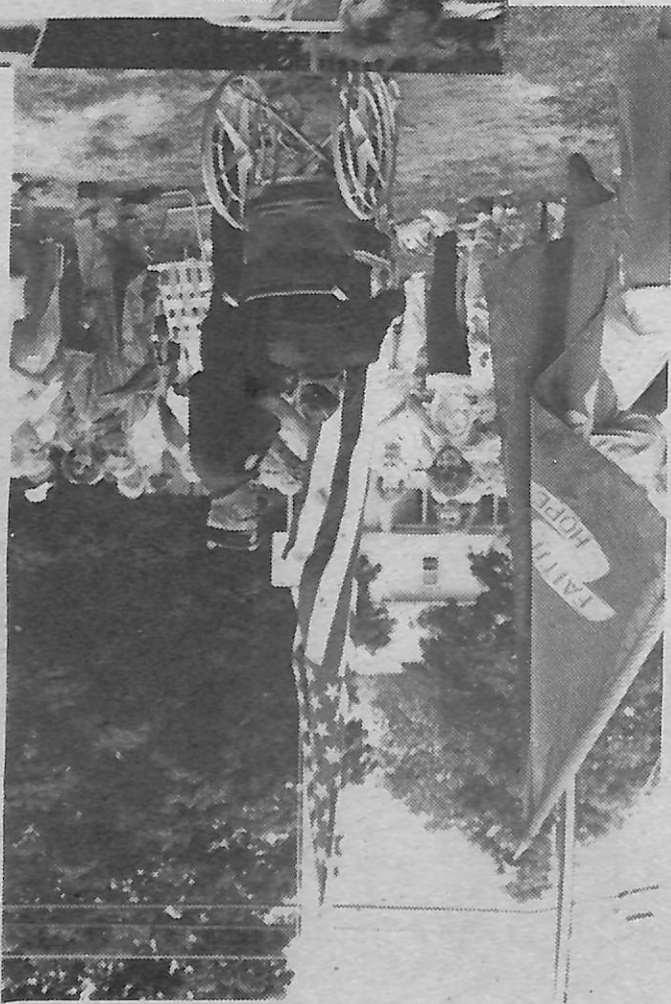
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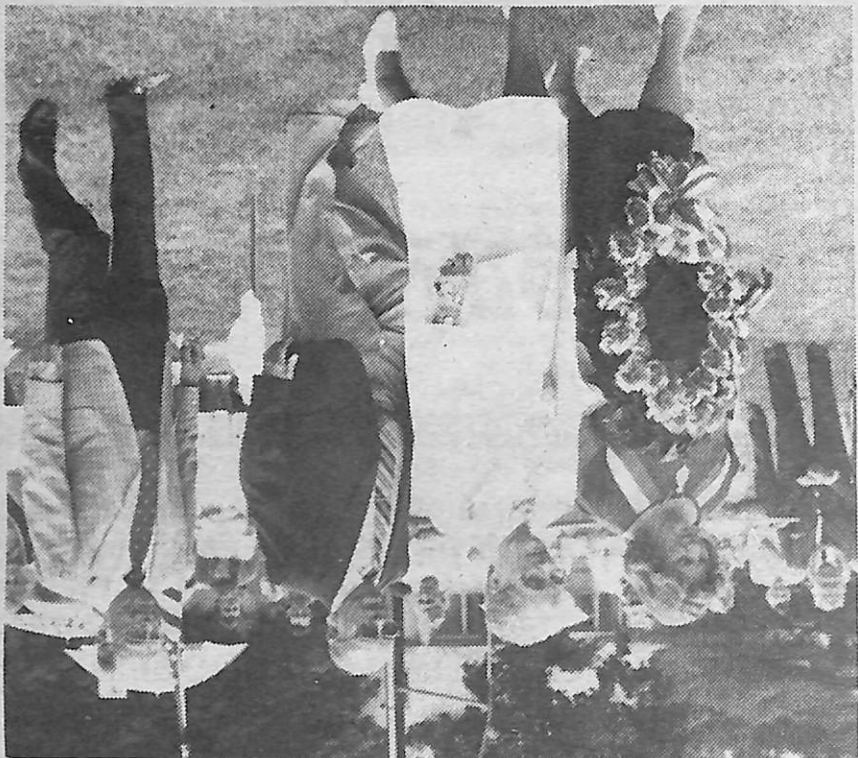


# Solemn Ceremonies A Highlight Of Agawam

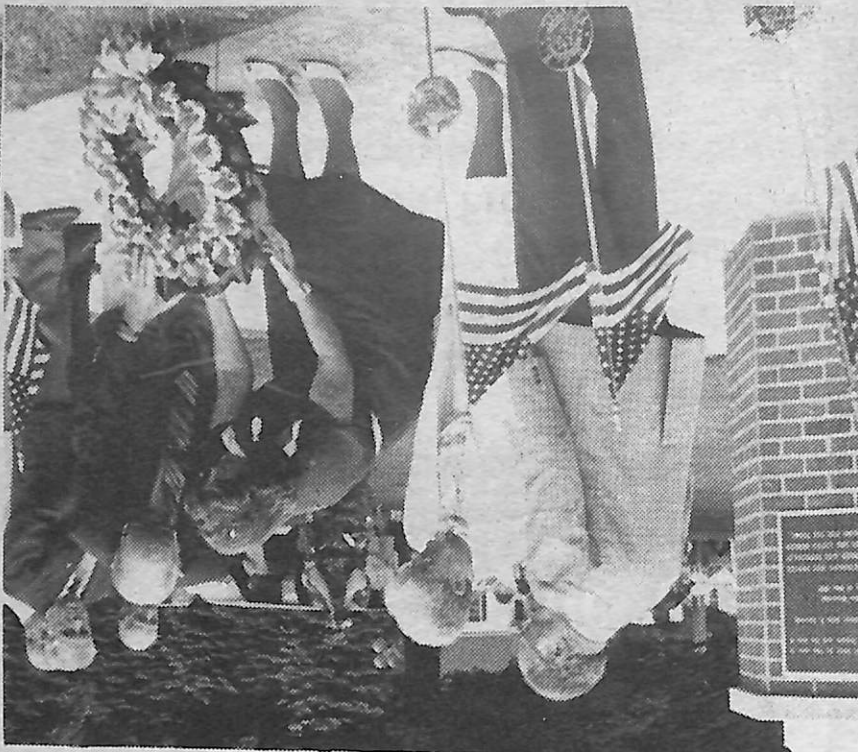


**THE GAUNT FAMILY**, who lost a loved one during the Vietnam War, look on during the flag-raising ceremony at the new Veterans Memorial at the Agawam Center. From left - Susan, Geoff, Lucy, and Donald.

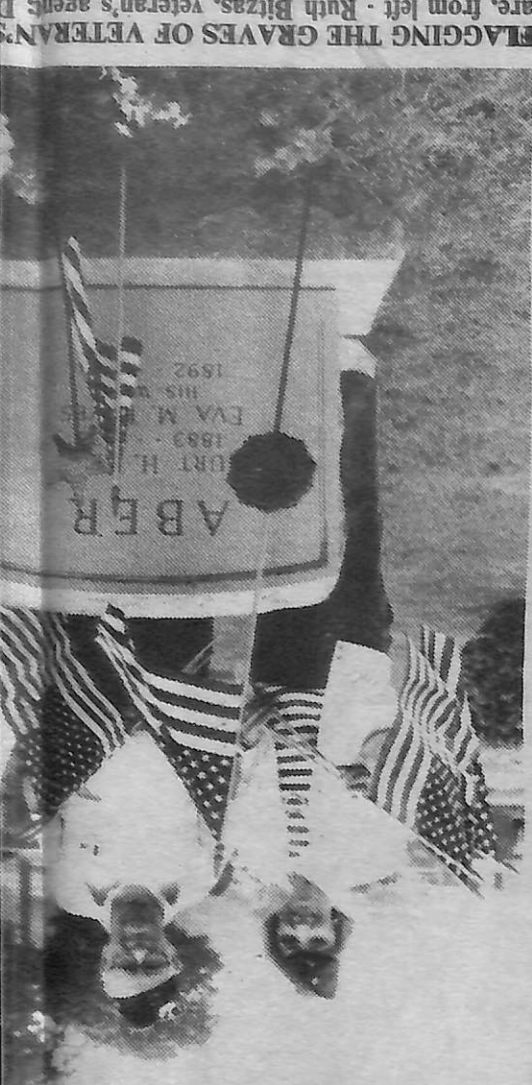
**AGAWAM HIGH BUGLER** David Campbell (left) plays during flag-raising ceremony at (right) at Agawam Center Cemetery. Raising the flags are John C. Cotton of the state DAV, and Fred Barber, commander of the Agawam American Legion Post 185. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



**GOLD STAR PARENTS** carrying the wreath to the new Veterans Memorial on the Phelps School Green - Lucy Gaunt and Ruth Connolly (front); Donald Gaunt and Edward W. Connolly (back). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY GRANGE** in Feeding Hills watch ceremonies at the new Veterans Memorial at the Phelps School Green. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



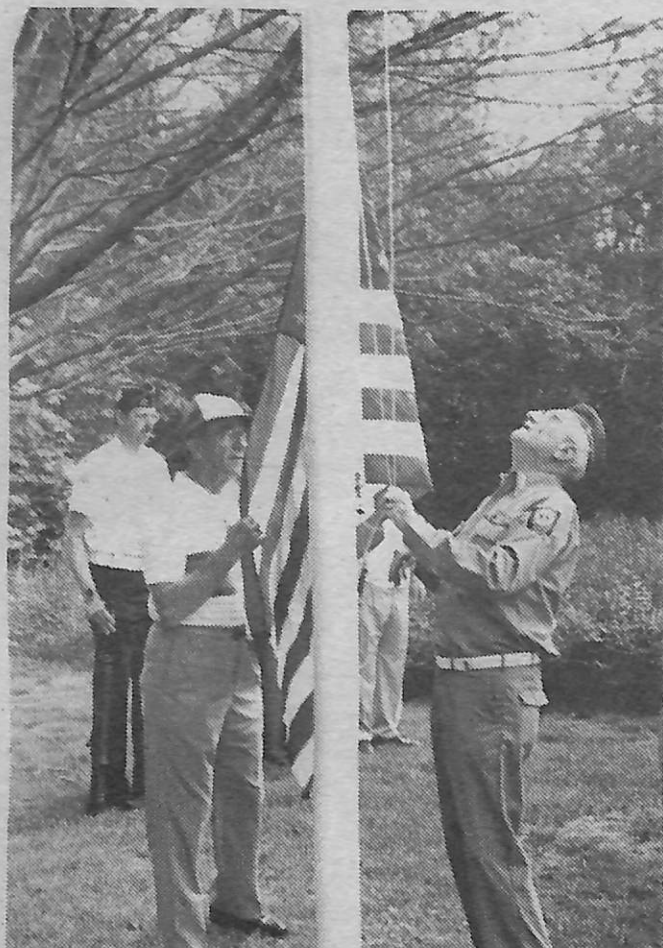
**FLAGGING THE GRAVES OF VETERANS** are, from left - Ruth Bitzas, veteran's agent; Dianne Morecen, administrative assistant for Veterans Services at Town Hall Center, John N. Commey, and Barbara Toelken, Jr. vice commander of the Agawam American Legion, Post 185. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Agawam's Annual Memorial Day Agenda



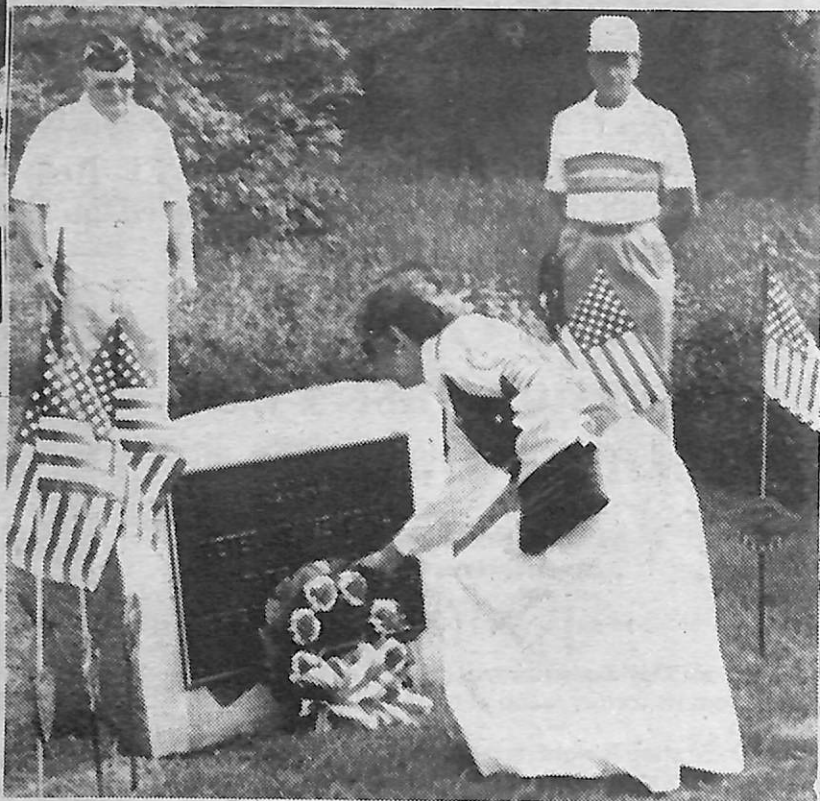
Vietnam War, at the wreath ceremony at the Agawam Center Cemetery. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AS ALL STAND AT ATTENTION as Old Glory is attended to, Agawam High Bugler Ken Cornwell performs during the solemn ceremony. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



VETERAN'S AGENT RUTH BITZAS addresses the gathering at the new Veteran's Memorial in Agawam Center, looking on are, from left - Rev. Leonard Cowan, Town Councilors Jessie D. Fuller, Paul Fieldstad, and John Negrucci, State Senator Linda Melconian, past State VFW Commander Cornelius S. Sharron, and State Commander Bernard McClusky, Vietnam Veterans of Massachusetts. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



VETERAN'S AGENT Ruth Bitzas lays a wreath at the Agawam Veteran's Memorial at the Agawam Center Cemetery. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM FIRE CHIEF RUSTY JENKS rings the bell in the new Veteran's Memorial at the Phelps School Green as the name of each Agawam resident who died in the service of the United States is called. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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LOCAL VETERANS fire a salute at the Agawam Center Cemetery. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





## Spotlight On Business



**AGAWAM OPTICIANS EMPLOYEE** Kelly Hunter works on a pair of glasses in the expanded lab area of the new store. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**ROBERT VANDERHOOF**, a Willowbrook Road resident, is owner and operator of the popular Agawam Opticians. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Agawam Opticians' Expansion Just Two Doors Down!

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

It's an old and established business in a new location.

**Agawam Opticians** has moved, but only two doors away from its former location at 344 Walnut Street Extension.

The new shop is right next door at 338 Walnut Street Extension, and it's got a bright new look and an expanded line of eyewear, including some limited edition European frames in a multitude of designs.

Owner Robert Vanderhoof, a Worcester native who relocated to Agawam some 20 years ago when he first went into the optical business, operates several vision stores, including Southwick Opticians at the Grist Mill Plaza in Southwick, and Plymouth Optical in downtown Springfield.

"We're a family optician," Vanderhoof notes, adding that his outlet fills prescriptions from other optometrists and ophthalmologists.

**Agawam Opticians** accepts prescriptions from Medical West (both regular and senior plans), as well as Medicare and Medicaid. He also accepts Visa/Mastercard.

Vanderhoof plans to expand his business by early fall to include facilities for on-site eye exams, and while he can provide some same day eyeglass service, he doesn't believe in that practice as a norm.

"If a prescription is in our hands by 1:00 p.m., we can virtually guarantee next day delivery," Vanderhoof explains, adding that many times companies in a rush to provide same day or one hour service often sacrifice quality workmanship and accuracy for speedy delivery. And that's not **Agawam Opticians** style.

In fact, guaranteed eyewear is the norm at Agawam Opticians. Vanderhoof offers a one year, unconditional guarantee against breakage, and a two-year guarantee on spring-hinged frames. He provides his customers with some 700 frames and 125 styles of sunglasses to choose from.

All glasses are fabricated on site, and Vanderhoof now has two professionals, Kelly Hunter and Karen Andros, on staff.



**CUTTING THE RIBBON** at the Grand Re-Opening of Agawam Opticians, at 338 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam. From left - Richard Sardella, editor & publisher, *Advertiser News*; Kelly Hunter, employee; Michael P. Walsh, state representative; Robert Vanderhoof, owner and operator; Christopher C. Johnson, mayor of Agawam; and Karen Andros, employee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**Agawam Opticians** is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with extended hours on Tuesday and Thursday until 7:00 p.m. It closes at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday. Phone inquiries can be made by calling Bob, Kelly, or Karen at 786-0719.

Vanderhoof is a long-time member of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce, and has been active in supporting its many programs, as well as a host of community projects.

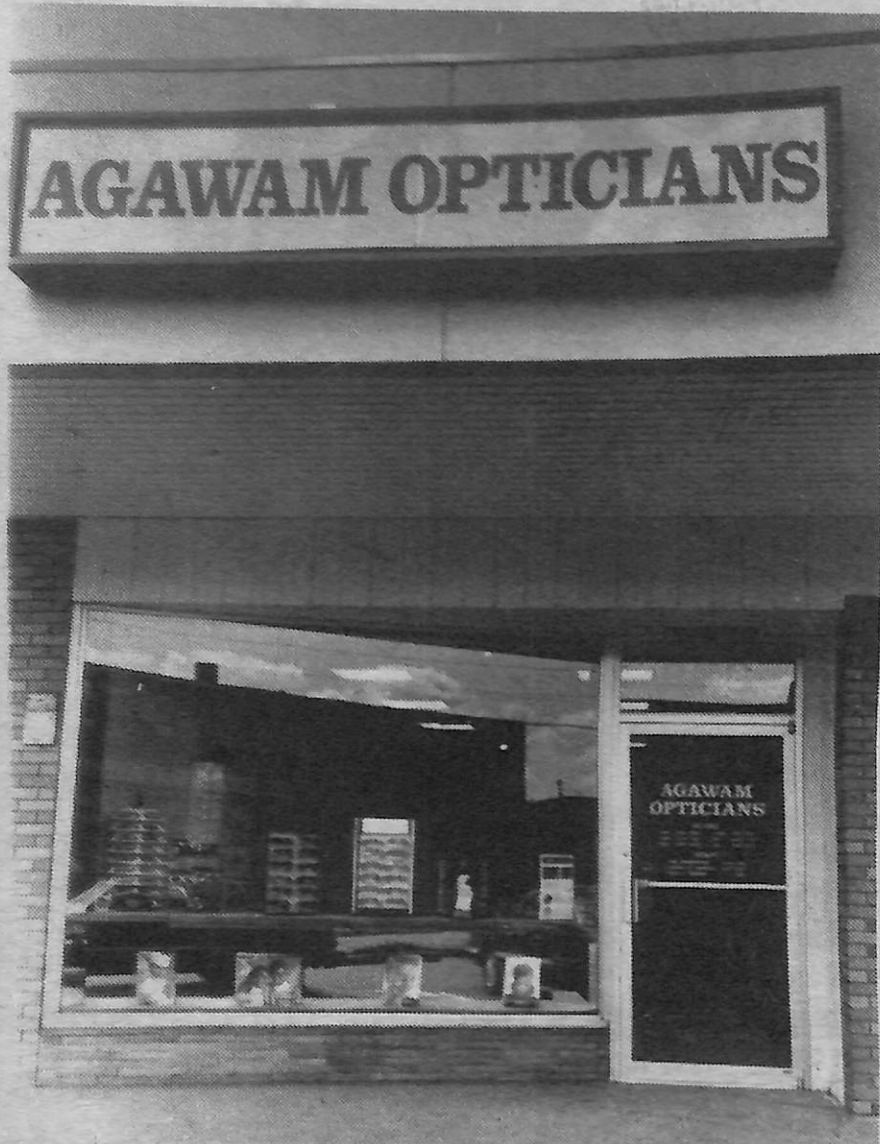
He resides on Willowbrook Road, Agawam, with his wife and two children.

**We urge our readers to patronize the many fine businesses in town who support civic Agawam!**



*Spotlight On Business - continued...*

## For Your Eyes Only - Agawam Opticians



AGAWAM OPTICIANS has expanded to a larger and more modern facility just two doors down - 338 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



YOUNG NICOLE WHITE has her glasses adjusted by Agawam Opticians employee Karen Andros. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



# Graduation Special

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## Agawam High Graduation Sunday, June 11th

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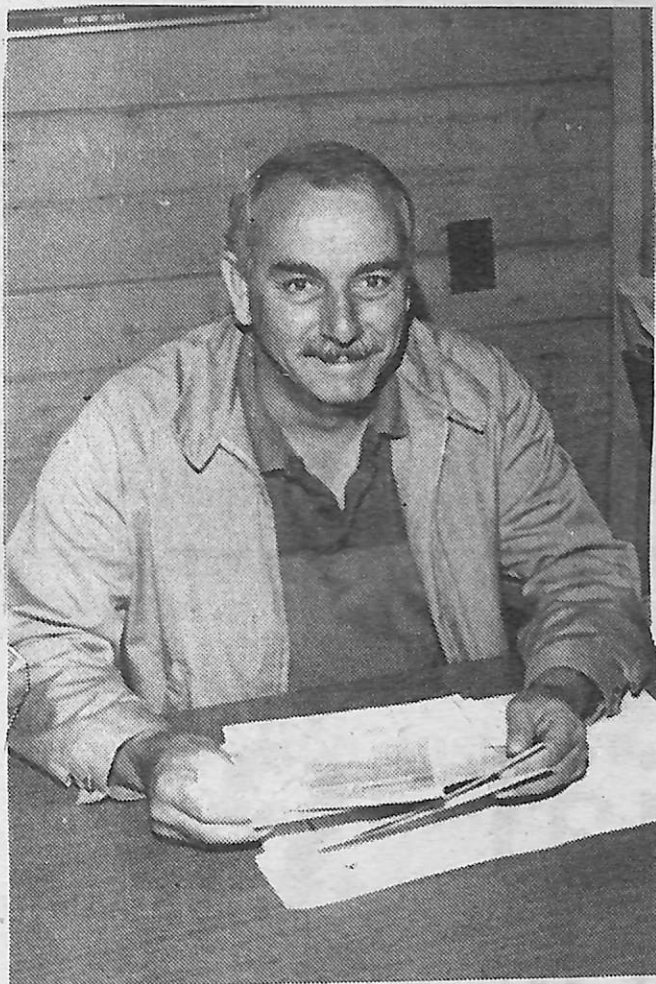
Community Shops  
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## Spotlight On Business - continued....



IN TOP PHOTO, Aztec Motors is located at 1 River Road, Agawam, at the corner of Main Street and River Road; IN PHOTO LEFT, Ben Merceri serves as manager of Aztec Motors; IN PHOTO BELOW, employed as a recon-ditioner for Aztec Motors is Ken Dietrich, Jr. Aztec Motors is owned and operated by Frank Fila, Jr. The used car dealership is open Monday - Saturday.

Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



## Aztec Motors Moving On More Retail Sales At River Road Locale

by Christine Piesyk  
Advertiser News Staff

The little lot on the corner.

That's **Aztec Motors**, a locally owned and operated used car dealership that specializes in quality late model used cars in mint condition.

For the past 2½ years, owner Frank Fila, Jr., has held a policy of selling only to other dealers, but three months ago that changed, and now he's got a retail operation that handles between 16-18 cars at a time on his lot at 1 River Road, on the corner of Main Street.

"While we still own a large wholesale operation," Fila notes, "we hand-pick our cars for sale to the public, choosing only one out of 20 to meet our standards."

Fila credits his business success to "keeping a staff of good people around him," and that includes his business manager, Ben Merceri.

Ben's had 20 years in management, Fila says, and he's blessed with "the knack" of matching automobiles to people's needs.

In the service area, Brian Smith (a factory trained mechanic) keeps **Aztec's** vehicles in tip-top shape, allowing customers "worry-free driving."

"Ken Dietrich, Jr., our recon-ditioner, has five years experience and keeps the cars looking as good as they run," Fila adds.

Fila himself has been in the car business for 15 years.

**Aztec Motors** is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for sales and service. Phone inquiries can be made by dialing 789-3485.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053.

## Grand Reopening Agawam Opticians Has Expanded

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## SOUTHWICK LAND

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## \$\$ GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY REDUCED \$\$

### Springfield: Liberty Street Section

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## COUNTRY LIVING

**SOUTHWICK:** New listing; build your dream home on 7 acres of complete privacy. Perc. tested. All hardwood trees. Southwick's most desirable area. 300' frontage. **\$115,000.**

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**SOUTHWICK:** New Listing; Attractive 6 Rm.; 3 Bedroom; 1½ Bth. Ranch. Quick Access to Connecticut. Nice Level. ¾ Acre Lot. Priced Right. **\$137,500.**

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## SOUTHWICK

A charming, circa 1750 Historic Colonial; a great location for business. Center of town. **\$299,900.**

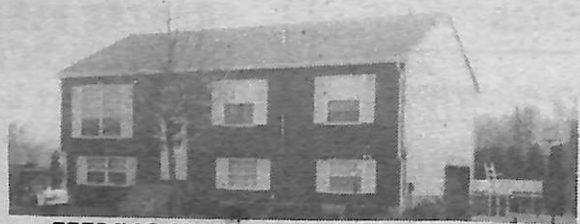
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## OWNER WANTS OFFERS!

**SOUTHWICK:** New listing; Gorgeous New Construction, 8 Rm. Colonial Garrison; Nice Country Lot. Convenient To Connecticut. Call for details. Priced right. **\$233,900**

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## FEEDING HILLS: BUY OF THE MONTH!! REDUCED!!

On this 8 Room, 4 Bedroom—super insulated and gas heat (low fuel bills!). Nice quiet lot with brand new 15'-30' pool and deck. Home has a 16'-28' open deck with a summer screen house. 12'-12' storage shed with electricity in back yard. Nicely finished downstairs with family room, office, and extra bedroom. A lot of home for the price: **\$147,900 firm.**

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## Anthony Borecki Appointed At Emaral Construction Service

Anthony Borecki of Agawam has been appointed sales manager at Emaral Construction Service, the Western Massachusetts branch of Emaral Corporation, a concrete/sand and gravel firm and subsidiary of Egerton Incorporated of Boston. Borecki's responsibilities at Emaral Construction Service are wide-ranging. They include creating and executing all marketing programs, directing the sales staff, coordinating all sales of concrete/sand and gravel, supervising research and development and quality control, coordinating large concrete pours, and overseeing the bidding and negotiation of projects.

Borecki has worked at Emaral and its predecessor firm, Construction Services, for 14 years. Prior to serving as sales manager he was sales coordinator, responsible for the sales staff. He began at the firm as a sales-technical representative, and oversaw quality control and product performance.

Before joining Emaral Construction Service, Borecki worked for Jersey Testing Lab and Allied Engineering and Testing in the construction inspection and materials testing industries.

Borecki has taken courses from the Portland Cement Association in Illinois and from the Sales and Marketing Executives of West New England. He is a member of the Western Massachusetts Home Builders

Association, the New England chapter of ACI (American Concrete Institute), and MaCapa (Massachusetts Concrete and Aggregate Products Association). Borecki resides in Agawam with his wife and two sons.

Formed in 1987, Emaral is now one of Massachusetts' largest concrete/sand and gravel companies. Projects for which Emaral and its predecessor firms have supplied concrete in the west include the Springfield College Gymnasium, the Baystate West 29 Story Tower and Retail Mall, and the Hampshire County Jail in Northampton. Eastern projects include the Worcester Centrum, Interstate 190 bridges and retaining walls, and the Marlboro Wastewater Treatment Plants. Emaral is a subsidiary of Egerton Incorporated, the Boston-based arm of Egerton Trust PLC of London, England.

## ERA Realty In Agawam Helping MDA Fundraiser

On Thursday, June 15th, the real estate office of ERA Goodnough and Wagner, Agawam, will be jailing local executives from their office, bringing them to the ERA office in Agawam, and "holding them for a set bail." Upon arrival at the ERA office, each jailed executive must phone their associates and ask for donations to MDA to help raise their bail. Those in the community who are not being jailed are invited to stop by the ERA office to check out the action and see who has been jailed!

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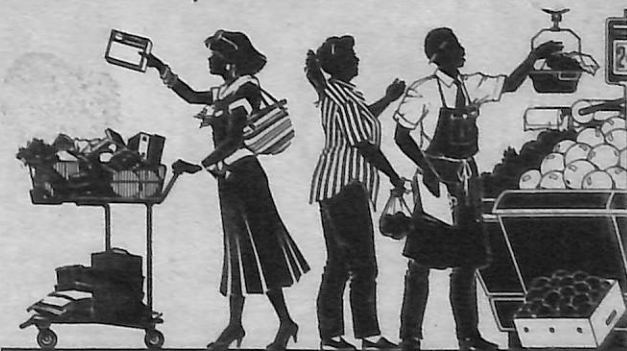
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## Agawam Garden Club Holds Annual Plant Sale



GARDEN CLUB members Denise Carmody, Judith Clini, Barbara Gagnon, and Barbara Farrington look at part of their inventory during the club's recent plant sale at the Capt. Charles Leonard House. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PICTURED AT THE AGAWAM GARDEN CLUB'S recent plant sale at the Capt. Charles Leonard House are Elaine Smith, Zelda Downy, Barbara Farrington, and Nancy Shaer (kneeling). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Agawam Garden Club Sets Meeting June 13th

The Agawam Garden Club will meet Tuesday, June 13th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Speaker for the evening will be Pat Bertone-Gross of Agawam, who will talk on Basket Weaving. She will also show how to make a basket and the materials to use.

Different types of baskets will be on display.

Mrs. Bertone-Gross teaches basket weaving at Agawam High School Adult Education.

She has taken classes at Connecticut Valley Historical Museum in Springfield, Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Connecticut, and is a member of American Craft Council.

Refreshments will be served. Guests and new members are welcome.

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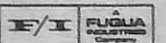
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## Elderhaven In Agawam Visits Stanley Park For A Fun Day Trip

The day began as it usually does—two vans originating from Gary's Bus Company drove through the Westfield area picking up ElderHaven participants along the way.

ElderHaven is an adult day facility offering a unique home-like atmosphere where older adults may meet, socialize, and participate in a wide range of activities. Today was a special activity day, and the vans would drive participants to Westfield's Stanley Park, rather than the ElderHaven site at 24 Clifton Street, Westfield.

Once at the park, carload after carload drove up to join the Westfield group, including members from ElderHaven's Agawam facility located at 340 Springfield Street, Agawam. Family members and friends (25 in all) enjoyed a morning of socializing, hotdogs, and potato salad, door prizes, and a sing-a-long.

When ElderHaven members are not participating in special outside activities, they are feeling right at home at the ElderHaven Centers. Each day is special, as the hours are filled with activities, discussions, relaxation, and most importantly, a warm, safe feeling.

"If it wasn't for ElderHaven," says **Elizabeth Pignatone**, one of ElderHaven's newest participants, "I'd be in my house, staring at the same four walls."

As ElderHaven members enjoy their days, their families are comforted in the knowledge that their older relative is involved in a new-found quality of life, making new friends and spending their time at a program whose dedicated and professional staff are always there for them.

Upcoming special activities include an indoor/outdoor craft, tag, and bake sale on Friday, June 23rd, at the Westfield Center, and a trip to Barnes Airport in July. The Agawam Center is planning ahead for their annual event in September. You may call the Agawam Center, 789-4311, or the Westfield Center, 568-0555, for more information about the programs.

ElderHaven wishes to extend thanks to the families, staff, and community friends who made our picnic at Stanley Park a success, and who continue to support ElderHaven's efforts to provide a quality alternative day program for the very special seniors of our community.



**SHAREE NICOLE**, the newest great-granddaughter of Helen Farquhar of Feeding Hills.

## Helen Farquhar Meets Latest Great-Grandchild

Helen Farquhar of Feeding Hills took a trip to Charlotte, North Carolina, to meet her latest great-grandchild, Sharee Nicole, daughter of Terri & Sue Ellen (Mrosz) Harlow.

There were five generations greeting Sharee, including her great-great-grandmother, Gladys Hambrick, three great-grandmothers, Lester & Virginia Hambrick, Helen Farquhar, and William & Sophie Mrosz of Enfield, Connecticut.

The two proud grandparents are Luther & Virginia Harlow, and Barbara & William Mrosz.

Accompanying Helen was Jennie Sullivan of Feeding Hills.

Sharee and family reside in Buchanne, Virginia.

Please remember our deadline is on Tues.

## Agawam's "Bermuda Beauties" Return!



**PICTURED ON THE CUNARD PRINCESS** during their recent trip to Bermuda are Agawam residents, from left - Denise Landry, Jan Andrachuck, Carol Delogia, Nancy Altobelli, Kathy Altobelli, Peg Altobelli, Rudy Altobelli, Joann Wallen, Janice Reynolds, Jean Safford, and Lorraine Safford.

## Home Builders Slate Annual Bankers' Night For June 20th

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield and its member banks are pleased to announce that Bankers' Night 1989 will be held at Chez Josef in Agawam, Tuesday, June 20th, at 6:00 p.m.

Chairing this annual elegant affair will be John Macneish, president of Country Bank for Savings.

Keynote speaker for the evening is Massachusetts Representative Steven D. Pierce.

Representative Pierce received his Juris Doctor with honors in 1974 from Duke University. He was named Legislator of the Year, 1988 by the National Republican Legislators Association. He is a leader in house debates over the state's budget and a leading advocate of stronger management of the Commonwealth's finances. His keynote presentation to members and guests of the Home Builders Association will explore "Building Opportunity: Housing in the 90's."

President Joseph R. Kakley will honor William J. Harper, Jr. of William J. Harper, Jr., Inc., Springfield, as May's "Builder of the Month." William C. Daubmann and Donna A. Daubmann of Unique Storage Systems of Feeding Hills will be recognized as Home Builders Association's May "Associate Member of the Month."

## Storowton Village Needs Volunteers For Big E!

Volunteering is an American tradition, a tradition that has enabled Storowton Village to present a glimpse of colonial life through guided tours and special programs since the 1920's.

The historic Village, located on the grounds of Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, is seeking adult volunteers to staff Storowton during The Big E, "New England's Great State Fair" during the Fair's September 13th to 24th run.

Volunteers serve as docents playing the roles of villagers in homes and buildings and guiding children in colonial games on the green. Free Big E admission and parking will be provided for all volunteers. There are also opportunities for volunteers to participate in advance training workshops on blacksmithing, fireplace cooking, and other 19th century skills following the fair.

Gail Hano, Storowton Village director, will conduct interviews June 12th-30th for volunteers to begin training in August. Call 787-0136, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for an appointment or further information.

## Agawam Little League Has Dance On June 10

The Agawam Little League is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, June 10th, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at the Polish Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills.

D.J. "Dr. Fluff" will entertain. There will be prizes and a raffle. Bring a friend.

Donation is \$10 per couple. Tickets are available at the Agawam Little League Field, behind Phelps School, and at the door.

The Board and coaches of the Agawam Little

League would like to thank all the players for a profitable candy sale year. Top sellers: Overall, Mike Senflug; Top Major League, Brian Boyer and Carmine Battista; Top Minor League, Jay Flood; Top T-Ball, Joe Graveline.

Prizes were awarded at the Annual Fun Day, June 3rd. All enjoyed the day, some players giving their best throws at dunking their coaches and board members in the Dunking Booth.

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# Heritage Hall's Weekly News & Activities

## RESIDENT OF THE WEEK

Letmon Posley

Letmon Posley, a resident of Heritage Hall East, was born in Hodges, South Carolina, on September 9th, 1910. Pursuing several different occupations during his life, Letmon did carpenter work, farming, and hospital maintenance. Letmon retired 14 years ago.

Letmon has a wife, Maria; two sons living in Springfield, Cecil and William, and also three sons living in South Carolina.

Letmon's grandson, Willie Jr. is married to Donna Posley who is an L.P.N. in the East Building here at Heritage Hall. They have two children, Billy and Matthew. Matthew attends the Heritage Hall Pre-School Day Care.

### I Remember

by Helen Fleming

"I couldn't cook. I tried to make a pie when I was first married, and when my husband came home, he threw it out the window. That was the end of my pie making. I loved to go out to eat. All my husband would have to say was, "Want to go out to eat, kid?" and the kid was ready.

"I could do cleaning and washing all right. I did my washing in a tub. We had a tin tub for taking a bath. We had the kind of irons that you heated on the stove. I liked ironing all right.

"When mixes first came out, I made cakes. That was about the only thing I could make. The first cake I made was "An Answer" cake. That was the cheapest, and it was good. My mother and sister were wonderful cooks but I didn't share their talents.

The bakery delivered bread to the house and it was very good.

As for housecleaning, I gave the house one quick cleaning."



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Notice of Proposed Pipeline Construction

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FERC Docket No. CP89-629-000

Notice is hereby given that Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company ("Tennessee") has filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") an application to construct 453 feet of natural gas replacement pipeline within an existing natural gas pipeline right-of-way and to modify a compressor station in the Town of Agawam. The Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council ("EFSC"), as an intervenor in the FERC proceedings, is compiling environmental comments on the proposal filed by Tennessee.

The proposed natural gas pipeline begins 327 feet south of Springfield Street. It travels in a due north direction, crosses Springfield Street at a point 0.18 miles to the east of the Springfield Street - Main Street intersection and terminates 126 feet to the north of Springfield Street, at an existing Tennessee meter station.

The Company also proposes to modify a compressor station located on Tennessee property on Suffield Street, 0.5 miles to the south of the Suffield Street - South Street intersection. The modifications include the addition of new capacity and replacement of existing facilities.

The EFSC will transmit any written environmental comments it receives regarding the proposed construction to FERC and will conduct a public informational hearing if such a hearing is requested and is necessary. Requests for a public informational hearing and/or any written environmental comments on the proposed construction should be sent to the EFSC at its offices in Boston by June 16, 1989.

A copy of the proposal by Tennessee is available for inspection in the Siting Council's offices and in the Agawam public library.

Phyllis Brawarsky

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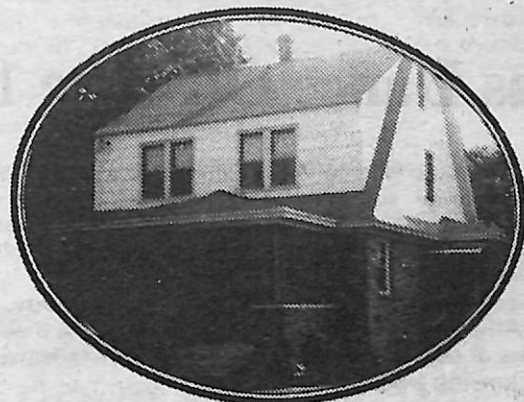
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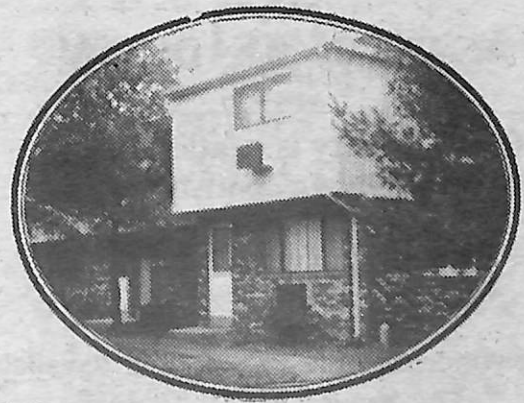
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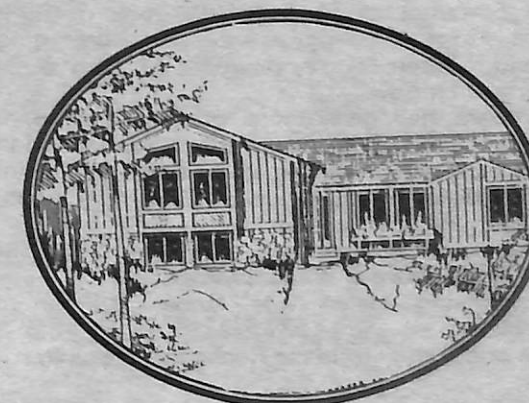
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## Jean A. Craig Bride Of Lawrence J. Lucey

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The bride is a graduate of Agawam High School, and is employed by Hamilton Standard, Division UTC, Windsor Locks, Connecticut, as a senior buyer.

The groom is a graduate of Shelton High School, received a BSEE from the University of Hartford, and is employed as an electrical engineer at Hamilton Standard, Division UTC, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

The couple will reside in Enfield, Connecticut.

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### DEAR BACKACHE BOB:

Lower back pain is frustrating to runners and can cause serious setbacks. Sometimes, this discomfort in the lower back which can also feel like it's shooting down the back of the leg, is known as Sciatica (pronounced si-at-ica). While running is not a direct cause of Sciatica, the injury can stem from muscle-strength imbalances, improper training, such as too much running, bad posture or tight back muscles.

Once you have Sciatica, the pounding effects of running can aggravate the condition. The treatment usually requires some time off from running and more concentration on correcting muscle imbalance. Runners tend to get tighter back muscles from the position of the pelvis being tilted forward during the run. So, in order to help alleviate this back pain, you need to concentrate on flexibility!

Try lying on your back with your knees bent. Slowly bring one knee to your chest and grab the knee with your hands to bring the knee as close to the chest as possible. You should begin to feel the muscles in your back S.T.A.R.T. to stretch. It is important not to over stretch at first, only gently pull the knee and maintain the stretch for about 10-20 seconds. Pull each leg to your chest about 10 times each. Once you are ready to S.T.A.R.T. running again, ease your way back by avoiding hills at first and shortening the duration of your running program. Gradually increase your distance by a half-mile until you reach your goal and continue your stretching exercises. If the back pain persists, don't hesitate to visit or give us a call at S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy, 786-8908.

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**Answer:** Sciatica is a frequently misunderstood condition. Its cause is often improperly diagnosed and improperly treated.

Actually, sciatica is a painful irritation of the largest nerve in the body which supplies the tissues of the thigh, lower leg and foot. It is most often caused by pinching of one or more of the nerve roots (beginnings of a nerve) where they exit from the spine. The most common cause of pinching is due to structural misalignment of the lower vertebrae of the spine or pressure being exerted on the nerve root by a disc. A disc may rupture, protrude, herniate, or bulge and result in mechanical irritation to the nerve root.

Since the sciatic nerve is so large (about as big

around as the thumb), interference or irritation along its course can cause a variety of symptoms. It may cause crippling pain. Or it may be more subtle and result in numbness, "pins and needles" sensation, burning, or a crawling sensation. Many times the leg feels weak, the foot may "drop" or drag. If the nerve remains pinched for a long period of time, the muscles of the leg may become permanently reduced in size (atrophied). Sciatica is commonly associated with low back pain and the individual may have a history of a weak back.

Treating sciatica with pain killers and muscle relaxers may provide temporary relief. However, no drugs can correct an underlying structural cause. Rarely do misaligned vertebrae or disc problems correct themselves spontaneously and permanently.

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Mercy Hospital is offering a free chronic obstructive pulmonary disease program (COPD) for patients and their families on Thursday, June 15th, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. The program helps individuals suffering from asthma, chronic bronchitis, or emphysema learn more about COPD and how they can better cope with their disease. Families are encouraged to attend. For registration and location, call 781-9100, extension 1610 (Respiratory Therapy Department).

The Patient Education Department of Mercy Hospital is offering a cholesterol screening program, on Thursday, June 29th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Fasting is necessary 10-12 hours prior to testing (water may be taken). Results will be mailed to participants within 24 hours. A video program is included. The suggested donation is \$5, and registration is on a walk-in basis.

A blood glucose screening program is being held at Mercy Hospital on Friday, June 30th, from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., in the Memorial House Auditorium. Prior to the test, participants should not take food and liquids (other than water) after midnight. A donation of \$2 is requested for the testing materials.

**Annual Bike Ride Plus Event On Tap By Diabetes Asso.**

The Pioneer Valley Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will sponsor their Annual Bike Ride Plus event on Sunday, June 11th. The event will begin at Forest Park in Springfield and participants will have three routes and distances to choose from. With choices of 5, 25, or 50 miles there will be a ride for everyone.

Bike Ride Plus is not a race but rather a bicycle tour that allows individuals of all ages and abilities to participate. You'll be treated to a relaxed and hassle-free ride complete with mechanical help and refreshment stops along the way. Participate in the five-mile event are also welcome to walk or join in support of the American Diabetes Association.

Following the rides, all participants are invited to a post ride cookout and awards ceremony. To be a part of the 1989 Bike Ride Plus in Springfield, all participants are asked a \$10 entry fee and are required to raise a minimum of \$25 in pledges. The top fundraiser will be eligible for a Bermuda Vacation courtesy of American Airlines and Heritage Travel. Other great prizes and incentives will also be awarded as individuals raise higher levels of funds for the ADA.

For more information and an entry form for the Springfield Bike Ride Plus or other Massachusetts rides in Worcester, Andover, and Plymouth, contact the American Diabetes Association, 1-800-229-2559.

**Mercy Mobile Hearing Center To Offer Free Screenings**

Mercy Hospital's Mobile Hearing Center will offer free hearing screenings and hearing aid checks at the Agawam Council on Aging, Agawam Senior Center, Meadow Brook Manor, on Wednesday, June 21st, at 9:00 a.m.

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## PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit  
Entertainment Editor

### —Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade: 4 STARS

In his third cinematic outing, the swashbuckling archaeologist Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) sets off on a globe-trotting quest to try and find the Holy Grail—the cup which (according to medieval legend) was used by Jesus Christ at the Last Supper. But, during the course of this danger-ridden mission, he once again runs afoul of the ever-nefarious Nazis and, more importantly, finds himself being reunited with Professor Henry Jones (Sean Connery), his long-estranged father and a renowned archaeologist in his own right.

Although it lacks the freshness and originality of *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, the first film in this phenomenally popular series, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* does, on the whole, more than live up to the lofty standards of entertainment excellence which director Steven Spielberg (*E.T. - the Extra-Terrestrial*) and executive producer George Lucas (the *Star Wars* trilogy) set forth in *Raiders...* eight summers ago.

As one might expect, the newest adventure of Indiana Jones is replete with the kind of larger-than-life action scenes and breathtaking stunts which have come to exemplify this character's silver-screen exploits and, in the process, have made him a much beloved fictional figure in contemporary motion picture history.

Moreover, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* is wittily spirited and generally lighthearted in tone, thereby making it much more reminiscent of the almost unanimously admired *Raiders...* than its immediate and highly-debated predecessor, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*. (Personally, I was and still am a big fan of *...Temple of Doom*; yet, considering how a large number of critics and moviegoers alike were disturbed

by that film's intense violence and atmospheric grimness, I must admit that *...the Last Crusade* is bound to appeal to a much wider range of people.)

As for his latest portrayal of the intrepid Indiana Jones, Ford (*Working Girl*) is just as engaging and likable this time around as he was in his two previous appearances in this role. To his undeniable credit, he continues to enthusiastically and proficiently depict his character as an always-adventurous man who is comprised of both appealingly daredevil heroism and all-too-human fallibility, thus rendering him as the sort of protagonist who is frequently humorous to watch and consistently easy to root for.

Meanwhile, Alison Doody (*A View to a Kill*), an up-and-coming young actress, makes an impressive showing in the part of a Germanic art historian; and, faithfully reprising their respective characters from *Raiders...*, Denholm Elliott (*Trading Places*) and John Rhys-Davies (*The Living Daylights*) are memorable as bumbling museum curator Marcus Brody and a vigorous Egyptian named Sallah, two of Indy's closest and steadfast friends.

However, without underpraising any of the aforementioned performers, it must be stated that Connery (*The Untouchables*) invaluable enhances the entire proceedings and nearly steals the show whenever he's on the screen. As Indy's stuffy and bookwormish father, Henry Jones, this inimitable actor portrays his role with an abundance of patronizing drollness and mild-mannered charm, and the oftentimes hilarious and sometimes poignant chemistry which he generates with Ford makes this picture the most emotionally engaging and character-oriented entry in the Indiana Jones saga.

At present, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* is slated to be the final chapter in the tremendously successful movie career of its decidedly old-fashioned hero. However, though I echo the sentiments of those filmgoers who wish to see Ford don the fedora and wield the bullwhip for a fourth adventure, if *...the Last Crusade* is indeed the last installment in this series, then this series has gone out on a highly fitting and rousing triumphant note.

### —No Holds Barred: 2 STARS

Over the past few years, Hollywood has been increasingly utilizing a definitely offbeat source of potential thespian "talent"—the world of professional wrestling.

To bear witness to this fact, a number of grandiose

grapplers have turned in genuinely good performances in a variety of flicks. For instance, Jesse "The Body" Ventura graced the screen in two of Arnold Schwarzenegger's hits, *Predator* and *The Running Man*; Andre the Giant was one of the better players in Rob Reiner's *The Princess Bride*; and "Rowdy" Roddy Piper was the only noteworthy thing in an otherwise forgettable sci-fi thriller titled *They Live*.

Now, seven years after having depicted a villainous wrestler in *Rocky III*, perennial champion and quintessential "good guy" Hulk Hogan stars in *No Holds Barred*, a tailor-made film wherein he portrays Rip, a universally adored wrestling superstar (what else?) who eventually confronts his toughest competition to date; and, this competition comes in the form of Zeus (played by the ironically named "Tiny" Lister), behemoth, bald-headed black man who is so brutal that, at one time, he killed one of his opponents in the ring.

At this point in my review, I'd like to address three not-too-difficult-to-answer questions which might, just might, be on your minds:

Is *No Holds Barred* likely to earn any Oscar nominations for next spring's Academy Awards ceremony? Nope.

Is *No Holds Barred* likely to make my list of the 10 Best Pictures of 1989? Nope.

Is *No Holds Barred* a pretty stupid movie? Yeah, it's a pretty stupid movie?

Yet—I repeat, yet—this film surprisingly possesses a couple of ingratiatingly enjoyable qualities. Like the so-called sport of professional "rassling," *No Holds Barred* is unabashedly and intentionally hokey escapist fare which boasts a climactic battle between good and evil in a Rocky-ish environment. To put it another way, *No Holds Barred* takes aim at the lowest denominator of taste and intelligence and scores a direct hit.

Additionally, Hulk Hogan is quite an entertaining personality. With an outrageously hammy approach to acting and a demeanor composed of nearly superhuman determination, courage, and strength, the "Hulkster" (as he is referred to by his fans) has a way of getting you to cheer for him even while you're probably chuckling at his macho shenanigans.

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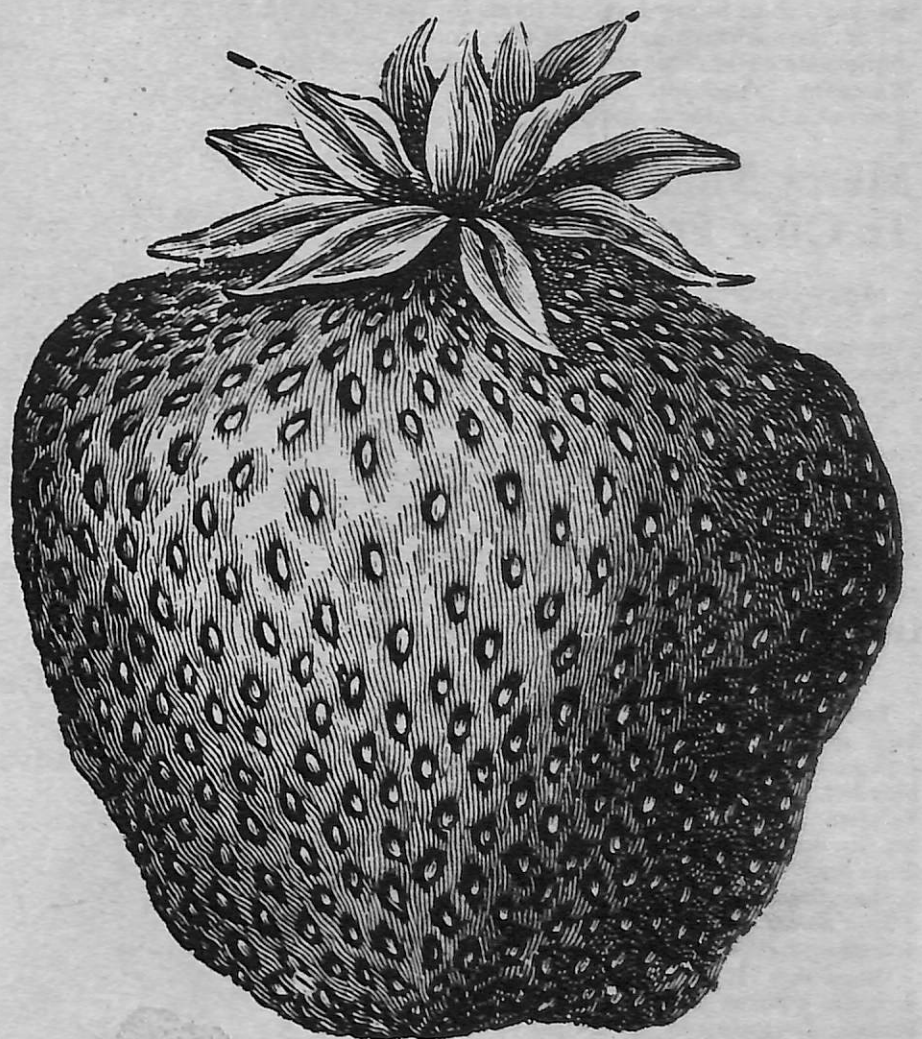
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**AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS**  
Entertainment Editor Phil Benoit makes a point at last Friday night's "First Friday" Program at the Agawam Public Library. The program was sponsored by the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council. Benoit is well-known throughout the area for his coverage of community theatre, as well as his lively movie reviews, both of which appear weekly in Agawam's hometown newspaper. Advertiser

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And, thanks to his outlandish presence, *No Holds Barred* can make for some popcorn-munching, nonsensical, and Neanderthal fun if you are in just the right mood to see it.

### —*Pink Cadillac*: 1 STAR

A disappointing blend of comedy, action, and romance with Clint Eastwood as a bounty hunter who is trying to track down a wanted woman (Bernadette Peters) who has stolen her ne'er-do-well husband's pink Cadillac—a car which, by the way, happens to be carrying \$250,000 that belongs to neo-Nazi white supremacists who are anxious to regain this fortune.

*Pink Cadillac* is a flop on all counts. Romance has never been one of Eastwood's (*The Dead Pool*) fortes during his many years as a box-office giant, so as far as this aspect of the film is concerned, good old Clint doesn't have much of a leg to stand on.

With regard to the comical elements in *Pink Cadillac*, Eastwood can't make much of a contribution to the plot because he has never been entirely comfortable with the type of out-and-out farcical humor which this picture relies on. Sure, his fans laughed out loud when he co-starred with Clyde the orangutan in the mediocre *Every Which Way But Loose* and its

deplorable sequel, *Any Which Way You Can*, but let's face it—Clyde was the comedian and Clint was the straight man.

Well, what about this flick's action scenes? To my distress (as well as that of anyone else who has already seen it), *Pink Cadillac* is one of the most boring and slow-moving movies that Eastwood has ever made, and Eastwood himself does nothing but sleepwalk throughout the entire story (including, alas, its gunfights and other physical stunts).

However, giving credit where credit is due, the extremely talented Peters (*Slaves of New York*) is the only redeeming feature in *Pink Cadillac* because of her bubbly and saucy performance, and her overall vivaciousness manages to somewhat offset the painful lethargy of the sorely miscast and downright embarrassed-looking Eastwood.

### —*Renegades*: 1 STAR

This low-grade crime drama focuses on the unlikely partnership that ensues between a maverick undercover cop (Kiefer Sutherland) and a young American Indian (Lou Diamond Phillips) who take on Philadelphia mobsters who've stolen a sacred lance that belongs to the Indian's tribe.

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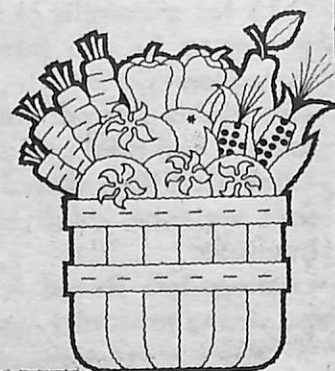
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## Shriners To Present Antique Auto Show In Ludlow June 10th-11th

The Melha Vintage Auto Unit will be presenting its 9th annual Antique & Collectors Car Show and swap meet on June 10th and 11th at the Ludlow Fish and Game Club in Ludlow.

On Saturday, June 10th, there will be featured at the show Fifties Cars, Street Rods, and Muscle Cars. The cars will be judged according to their various classes and trophies will be awarded. Gates open at 8:00 a.m. and spectators admission is only \$2 with children under 12 free. Admission for show vehicles is \$4.

In addition to the cars on display, there will be antique cars for sale in the "Car Corral" as well as parts for sale in the flea market.

Street Rods are a car that have been modified and are not stock cars (cars that are as they come from the manufacturer). They will have lots of extra chrome work, larger engines, and look very sharp.

Muscle Cars are of the mid-60's and early 70's with high performance engines. Many are stock cars with special order engines, drive trains, and suspension systems.

Fifties Cars will feature first edition Thunderbirds and Corvettes with many 1955, 1956, 1957 Chevys.

Back by popular demand on Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, the fabulous 50's rock group the "Crescents" will entertain. Dancing, food and beverages along with picnic tables for all to enjoy. Admission is only \$6 per person.

This year, the addition of a Crafts Fair, with crafts from all over Western New England, will be held both days from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Judging on Saturday and Sunday will begin at 12:00 noon, and trophies will be awarded at 2:00 p.m. each day. Special trophies for best of show and best original will also be awarded.

On Sunday, June 11th, the show opens at 8:00 a.m., and will close at 4:00 p.m.

Sunday's show will feature Antique Cars and Classic Cars with antique motorcycles and trucks. As an added bonus, there will be a display of old gas engines and steam engines. All will be running for everyone to enjoy.

Featured on Saturday will be a 1901 Stanley Steamer, and a Knox, manufactured in the City of Springfield; several Indian motorcycles will also be present. All Antique Cars must be at least 25 years-old. Club president Jeff Pryor of East Longmeadow says

that he expects Sunday's show to feature over 200 Antique and Classic Cars, Trucks, and motorcycles in 26 separate classes. He further stated that the club expects 200 Street Rods, Fifty Cars, and Muscle Cars to show on Saturday. Jeff reminds everyone to bring their cameras.

The Melha Vintage Auto Unit is part of Melha Shrine Temple located in Springfield. Its members own Antique and Classic cars and often appear in parades throughout Western Massachusetts. Monies earned at this show will support the activities of the Melha Vintage Auto Unit.

The Ludlow Fish and Game Club, where the show will be held, is located in Ludlow on Sportsman Road, which is near Exit 7 on the Massachusetts Turnpike. Just follow the signs to the Vintage Auto Show.

The dance on Saturday night will be held rain or shine in the pavilion at the Ludlow Fish and Game Club.

All parking both days is free so bring the entire family to the 9th Annual Melha Vintage Auto Antique and Collectors Car Show on June 10th, 11th.

## Another Musical Review Set For Ludlow Theatre

When it comes to creating excitement in the world of romantic music, nobody does it better than Vickie Phillips and her "Friends."

Following their smash hit last season (all performances sold out), Ludlow Music and Arts Society, proudly presents another wonderful Musical Review at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Ludlow June 9th, 10th, 16th, 17th, 23rd, 24th, at 8:00 p.m.

Vickie is star enough in herself, but the team of Vickie and Nikki Stoia ("Glowing" said the *Springfield Union News* review of Nikki's recent duo with Springfield Symphony's Conductor, Raymond Harvey), is dynamite!

A "Romantic Serenade," Act 1, is a musical review of nostalgic songs of love and sentiment and light-hearted comedy popular at the turn of the century to the 1930's. The enormously talented cast of profes-

sional dancers and singers will charm us again with the wonderful, beloved music of Jerome Kern, Rudolph Friml, Rodgers and Hart, George Gershwin, Victor Herbert, and others whose music continues to make our hearts sing.

In Act II, Vickie Phillips will perform her critics' acclaimed New York Cabaret act featuring the music of Jacques Brel, Lieber and Staller, Amanda McBroom, Dory Previn as well as Vickie's original songs.

Assisting Music Director/Accompanist Nikki Stoia are the "horns" of Paul Coufili, the "guitar/bass" of Ken Hall and "percussions" of Mike Drumheller. Special dance sequences performed by Richard and Natalie LaBrie will bring a new dimension to the evening.

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Order early for this event. Tickets are limited and sell out early. Last year's show was "standing room only" for all performances.

The advance discount ticket price of \$8 (senior citizen, \$7) will guarantee you a seat if you act now. To order, send check or money order with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ludlow Music and Arts Society, Box 328, Ludlow, MA, 01056. Please indicate evening preferred and an alternate choice if possible. Ticket prices at the box office on performance evenings will be \$10.

The Chestnut Street Theatre is located next to Memorial Park (with the gazebo) just over Ludlow Bridge from Indian Orchard.

This program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Ludlow Arts Lottery Council.

## Agawam Repertory Theatre To Present Plays June 23-24

The Agawam Repertory Theatre will present three One Act Plays on June 23rd and 24th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Moses Theater in West Springfield.

Each short play is to be directed by a different director and will be presented with separate actors in each cast. *Black and Silver* by Michael Frayn, *The Love Course* by A.R. Gurney, Jr., and *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year* by John Guare are plays about love with a good twist of comedy.

Although some tickets will be available at the door, it is best to purchase the \$5 tickets in advance by calling 562-3710.

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The ads for *Renegades* tells us, "This time, they've brought their guns to the city," which is an obvious reference to *Young Guns*, a film that Sutherland (*The Lost Boys*) and Phillips (*Stand and Deliver*) appeared in last summer. In truth, these ads are quite right in making a connection between *Young Guns* and *Renegades* because while that earlier picture was a lousy tale about the Old West, this just-released movie is an equally lousy shoot-'em-up which is set in the present.

Directed by Jack Sholder (a schlockmeister who's previously given us such forgettable and little-seen trash as *Alone in the Dark* and *The Hidden*), *Renegades* has a laughably illogical plot, cardboard characters, and rambling action sequences which grow tedious after a short while. However, on the plus side, I must say that this film does not possess the sleep-inducing dullness which distinguishes the afore-reviewed *Pink Cadillac*.

In the meantime, the skills of both Sutherland and Phillips are totally wasted, and if they continue to churn out stuff like *Young Guns* and *Renegades*, these two very competent young actors will eventually become where-are-they-now? performers like Matt Dillon.

Remember Matt Dillon? If you do, then you have an awfully good memory.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

—*Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*: Though it is the least violent of the three Indiana Jones adventures, this film is rated PG-13 for a couple of horrific scenes which are apt to be too intense for some young moviegoers.

—*No Holds Barred*: Rated PG-13 for strong violence and mild profanity.

—*Pink Cadillac*: Rated PG-13 for some intense violence, adult language, and mature situations.

—*Renegades*: Rated R for bloody violence and strong profanity.

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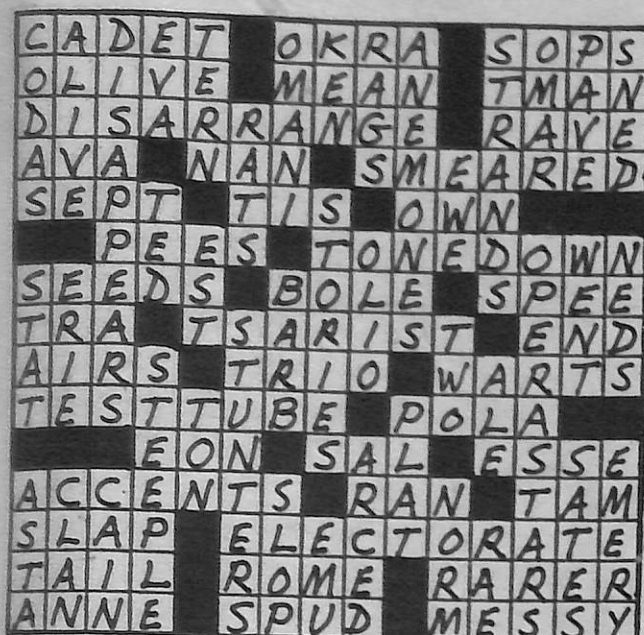
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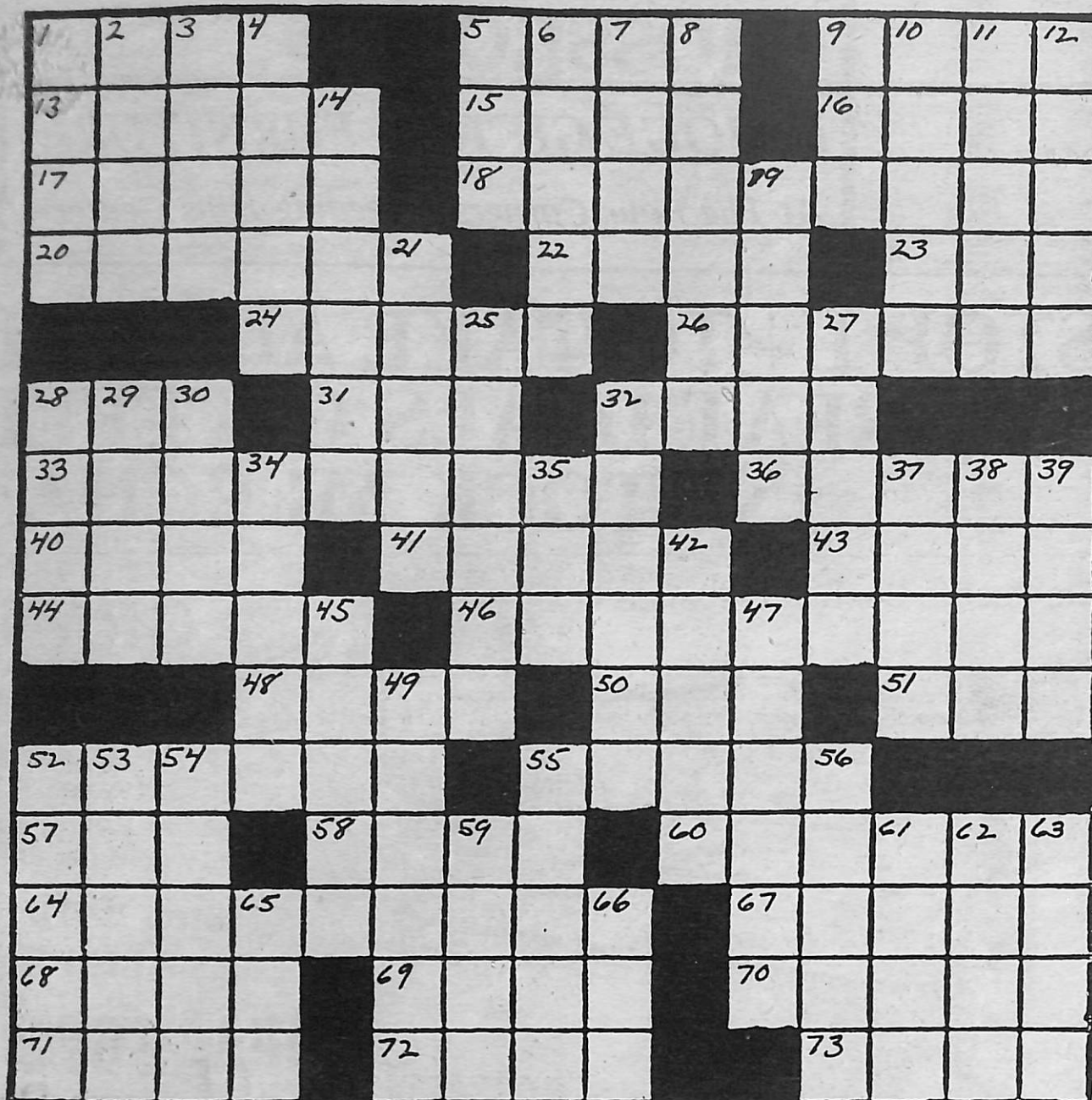
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## Exit Seven Youth Players To Hold Auditions For New Show

The Exit Seven Youth Players will be holding auditions for their upcoming summer production of *The Mouse That Roared* on Monday and Tuesday, June 12th and 13th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Theatre in Ludlow (across from Pieroways). Directed by Mark Sikes (a long-time member of the adult Exit Seven Players), the production is scheduled to run on August 18th, 19th, 25th, and 26th at the aforementioned Chestnut Street Theatre.

Also known as a popular film version starring the late Peter Sellers, the play *The Mouse That Roared* features 12 male and 12 female roles. According to director Sikes, these roles are of "various shapes and sizes," and for this particular production, the Exit Seven Youth Players are seeking specifically young actors and actresses between the ages of 12 and 18.

No previous acting experience is necessary in order to try out for *The Mouse That Roared*. In addition, the show is also interested in recruiting people for non-acting positions, such as behind-the-scenes help on the production crew.

For further information on the Exit Seven Youth Players' forthcoming staging of *The Mouse That Roared*, call 783-7227 (days) or 788-8604 (nights).

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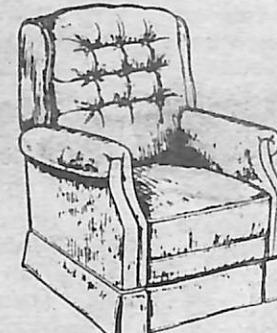
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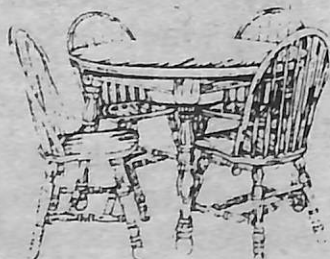


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# Education

## Area Theatre Troupe Learn Activities About "Celebration Of Self"

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

On Friday, May 26th, the entire student body of Granaer Elementary School gathered outdoors in front of a stage set-up by the teaching trio of Kit and Kaboodle. Each grade was prepared from one-day sessions with the theatre troupe to perform various activities in the "Celebration of Self."

The theme of the program was concepts of self and all the different routines dealt with the mind, heart, and body. Lyle Pearsons said, "The topic for this creative drama exercise will be positive self-esteem. Students will be involved in activities such as movement, poetry, songs, and pantomime which focus on the three aspects of the total child: body, mind, and heart."

On Tuesday, Kit and Kaboodle worked with kindergarten and first graders to teach them a poem "I'm Glad To Be Me," a song "Variety's The Spice of Life," and a song with movements "Get A Good Start."

The children did some warm-up hand movements and tongue twisters. They also learned about "certain kinds of fuel you need to have when you go outside to run, jump, and play," said Mary K. Makowski. Marjorie (Margie) Secora helped the children learn the movements with their final song.

On Wednesday, second and third grades learned a skit called "That's Good" by Judith Martin and adapted by Mary K. Makowski. They also learned a rap taught by Margie Secora and a song with pantomime entitled "Imagination" with Lyle Pearsons.

Thursday the fourth graders learned a choral recitation with mime called "Use A Word" with Pearsons, "The Hugging Song" with Margie Secora, and another song with Mary K. Makowski by Red Grammer entitled, "I Think You're Wonderful."

Friday's stage was decorated with balloons and a sign that read "We Are Special" (above the heads of Kit and Kaboodle as they sang "That's What Friends Are For" to the children).

Shortly after they finished, a surprise visit from an alien named Max began to bring the children's parts together with his curious nature about human beings. Kindergarten children sang to Max about foods we ate to teach him that our "fuel source" was not fission or nuclear.

The skit with Adolfo Bruno answering Mary K.



**MEMBERS OF KIT AND KABOODLE**, who are also members of the award-winning Suffield Players. From left - Mary K. Makowski, Margie Secora, and Lyle Pearsons. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Makowski's history question, Heidi Benton spelling correctly, and Rashand Brookings adding up sums taught Max that we also have a brain. As the skit progressed, Theresa Wesley appeared in costume as an escaped alligator needing "\$12.59 for bus fare back to the Everglades," to show Max that we also have courage, intelligence, and can be "fast thinkers" in a predicament.

The second and third graders then did their rap song called "Shake Your Brains" that talked about "working that thing upstairs and activating" the brain. Then, Lyle Pearsons talked about the other side of the brain, where creativity and imagination came from, and the pantomime group did "Imagination."

And finally, Max learned about feelings which "he had not been programmed for" by the fourth grade students. Max said, "Are all humans so complex?" and was told positively, we were. "Then you need to communicate," he said. So, the fourth graders did a pan-

tomime showing tricks, arguments, and how to "Use a Word," instead.

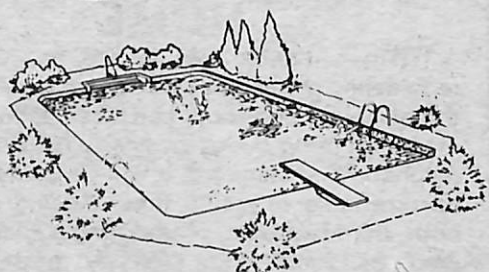
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Max commented on how special people were saying, "I do not think there is really anyone like you in the whole universe." Everyone joined in to say good-bye to Max and sing the final song called "Friendship."

All the children, locked arm-in-arm, swayed side to side as they sang:

"Why don't we be friends  
C'mon and sing your heart out,  
Why don't we be friends with a song  
And help each other out?  
That's what friends are all about."

Each child received a green ribbon with a smile face and the words "I Am Special" on it as they went back to their classrooms beaming.

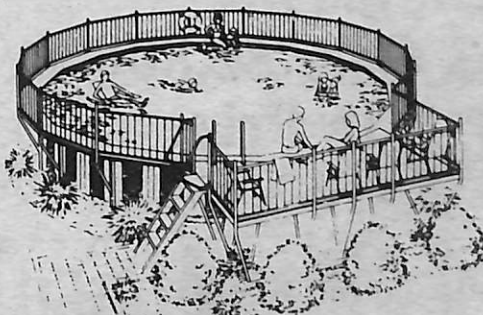


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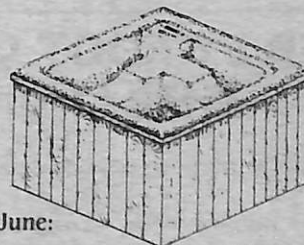
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## Robinson 4th Grade Produces Lively Version Of Popular *Annie*

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

On May 24th, the stage at Robinson Park Elementary School became the Hudson Street Orphanage in the fourth grade production of *Annie*.

Patricia Burnett's students and Andy Bower's class each held parts in the musical, while Mrs. Whitehead's Room 15 students sang as the Fourth Grade Chorus.

Musical director and instructor Margaret Bielin accompanied on piano the chorus as they sang the favorite tunes of "Maybe," "Hard Knock Life," "Little Girls," "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," "Easy Street," and "Tomorrow."

After the opening scene at the orphanage with the stingy matron (Rita Reshamwala) Miss Hannigan, who is making life miserable for the children, we meet Oliver Warbucks (Sean Collins).

Daddy Warbucks wants to adopt Annie (Amy Bronson) and the stage is again transformed to an elaborate scene in his lavish home on Fifth Avenue.

The intricate detail to scenery on stage, and decorating various parts of the auditorium, which were used throughout the performance, showed how much effort and preparation went into this production.

Costumes, make-up, and detail to styles and accessories were also noticeable. Narrator Lori O'Dea took us next on a trip to Franklin (Steven Rovithis) & Eleanor (Lynn Gonyer) Roosevelt's with Daddy and Annie.

Shortly afterward, Annie was hijacked by Rooster Hannigan (Jordan Page) and Grace (Michelle O'Connor), who posed as her parents in a get-rich-quick scheme. The orphans, street boys, the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover and local Police Chief Mallory (Joseph Yacteen) all tried to assist Daddy in Annie's rescue, which is finally completed after a chase scene. The entire auditorium was utilized as we watched the captive Annie being pursued by the heroes and at last rescued from the villains.

As in all light musicals, everyone ended on a happy note. Annie and Daddy were together, and the entire cast and chorus joined together in singing a grand finale of "Tomorrow."

Cast members not named above were as follows: Robert Settembro, Steven Gallant, Dain Binder, Stephen Virella, Patrick Dunphy, Matthew Maynard, Keith Garvey, Sean Dineen, Edward Shibley, Melissa Green, Melissa Almquist, Jennifer LaPorte, Julie Arcouette, Patrick Rego, William St. Peter, Andre Squazza, Richard Brundidge, James Craig, Joseph Mercieri, Lauren Nunn, Raymond Talbot, Hillary Wright, Jill Mason, Melissa Sawyer, Kelly Taupier, Joseph Eddy, Kevin Zucco, Mark Hasbrouk, Lisa Reveruzzi, Christina Brame, Kim Koehler, Jessica Couture, Erica Small, Sarah Kay Marrin, James Arenstam, Corey Palm, Chad Moore, Brett Marrin, Shannon Gilmartin, Sarah Fede, Sarah Pliska, Melanie Serra, Kevin King, Andrew Stanislas, Jeffrey Blews, Heathyr Haskins.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST OF "Annie," produced by fourth graders at Robinson Park Elementary School. MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 39. Advertiser News photos by

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## Team Effort Helps Robinson's *Annie* Success



**MORE CAST MEMBERS** and behind-the-scenes members who produced *Annie* at Robinson Park Elementary School. SEE RELATED PHOTOS AND STORY on Page 38. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



## Support Group For Troubled Youth To Meet June 13th

The next support group meeting for parents of emotionally troubled children or adolescents up to age 18 will be held on Tuesday, June 13th, at 7:00 p.m., at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Memorial Division, 140 High Street, Springfield.

This meeting will be a regular "Sharing and Caring" meeting for families.

For more information, please call Pat Rogowski, 784-3861, or Ruth Stein, 786-9139.

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**Thursday, June 15th:** Meatballs in sauce, buttered macaroni, seasoned vegetables, Italian bread, applesauce or dessert, milk.

**Friday, June 16th:** Tuna salad or peanut butter sandwich, seasoned vegetables, pears in syrup, milk.

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## AHS Jazz Band To Present "Jazz Showcase Concert"

The Agawam High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Scott Thomson, will present a Jazz Showcase Concert on Tuesday, June 13th.

The Junior High Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Tamara Watson, will also perform.

Concert time is 7:00 p.m., and weather permitting, will take place on the circle in front of Agawam High School. Concertgoers should come with their own folding chairs or blankets.

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# Program On Pet Care Helps To Teach Responsibility

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Clark Elementary kindergarten students heard a 30-minute presentation on Pet Care to introduce them to the basic needs of pet animals, owner responsibility, and safety around animals.

Humane education teacher Mary Ghidoni from the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) told the children about a stray dog named "Sam" and used a flanelboard as her visual. She explained to the children that there was a shelter for homeless animals where people could go to visit and adopt pets.

Ms. Ghidoni said, "I have been servicing the Greater Springfield area for four years and presenting programs for kindergarten through sixth grades.

"We hope to build on the children's sensitivity, awareness, and develop a positive attitude about pets. The children relate to this program so much because many have experiences with animals."

She has visited all of the elementary schools in Agawam and explained the progression of the program as it coordinates with each grade. "The first graders see a slide presentation and follow up with the proper foods for pets. By third grade and up, I will see the class three times during the school year in consecutive weeks," she said.

The kindergarten program told the children how Sam was adopted by a family that wanted a pet. "The first thing they did was to buy some bowls," said Ms. Ghidoni. "The little girl put a bowl of water down for Sam to drink whenever he was thirsty, and the boy fed him."

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The family also had to purchase a "new collar with a tag for the dog's name, the family's name, and their telephone number, in case Sam ran away," she said. Then she explained that a second tag purchased at Town Hall was called a license tag, and the third thing for the collar was a leash to walk the dog.

She told the children the family waited a week or so, "when Sam was used to the family" before they bought some special dog shampoo and a brush for his coat, to give Sam a bath. She added, "They had one more thing to check on. They needed to see if Sam was healthy because he had been on his own so long. They brought him to the vet and Sam was given some shots and a good check-up."

Ms. Ghidoni said a family had a fenced-in backyard for Sam to exercise and that the family made a special doghouse and gave him treats. She said that bones helped to keep Sam's teeth clean. Then she told the children the last thing the family did for Sam was "give him lots of love to make him a very happy dog."

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After the presentation, she asked the children to share some of their own experiences with pets and neighborhood animals, and she answered questions regarding behavior toward other families' pets from the children.

She left a ditto of a plain t-shirt with kindergarten teacher Jane Robinson, so the children could draw a picture of an animal or someone being kind to animals on it later on. She said, "This way you can remember to be kind to animals."



**HUMANE EDUCATION TEACHER** Mary Ghidoni makes a point to Clark School students during a program on Pet Care. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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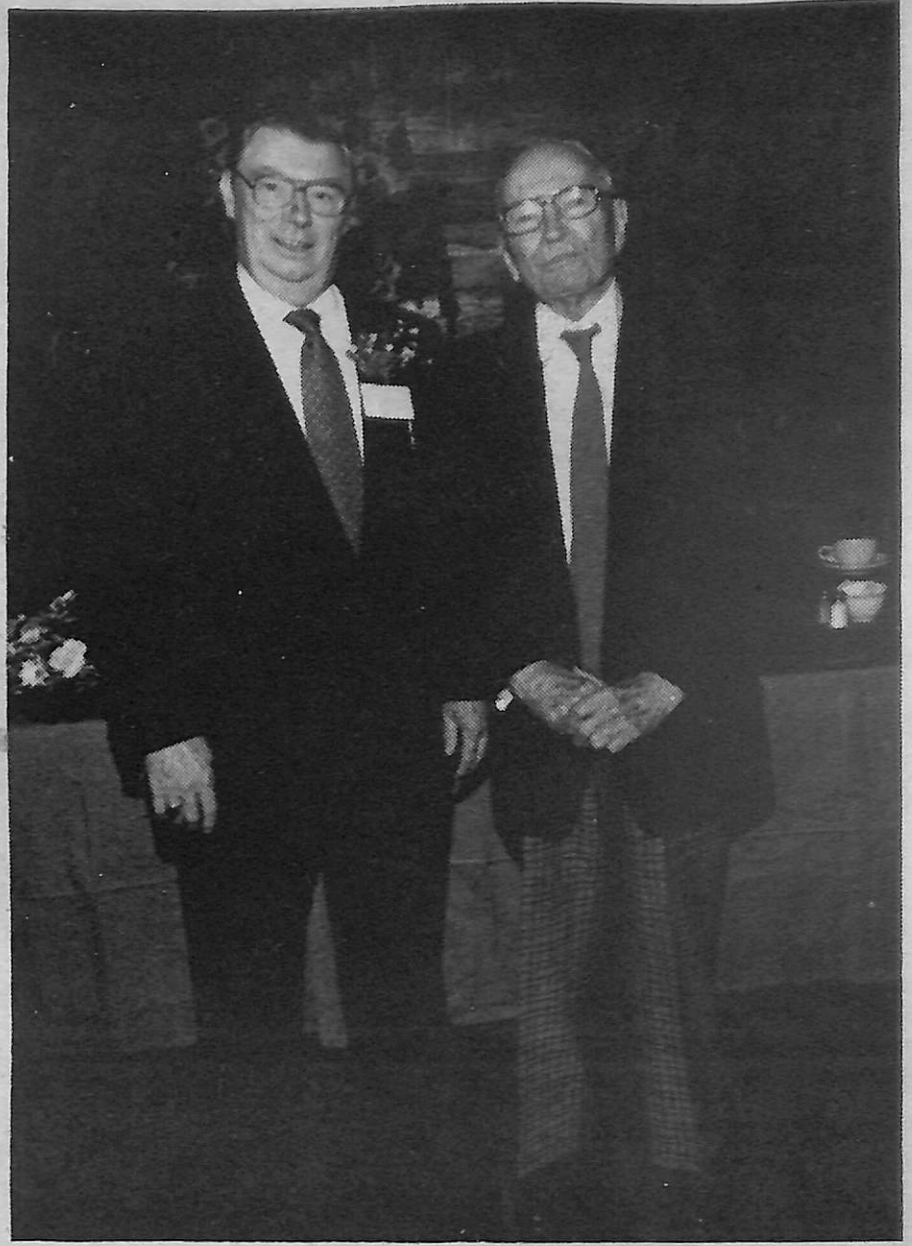


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**RETIRING GRANGER SCHOOL Principal James Loomis will be leaving his school in good hands - new Principal Phyllis Lewis (left) and school secretary Joann Barnes.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THE REVEREND FRANK DUNN congratulates retiring Granger School Principal James Loomis at Loomis' retirement party.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## Fun-Filled Farewell For Jim Loomis

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

His booming voice and boisterous laugh made it easy to track down Principal James H. Loomis, Jr., at Granger Elementary School. The surprise was finding out what he was up to when you caught him.

After 30 years as principal of Clifford M. Granger, he was still putting his personal touch on just about everything that happened. He would always be aboard the kindergarten buses the first day of school to make sure "the little ones" arrived safely at their destinations. He might take on the role of a secretary, nurse, teacher, field trip chaperone, or custodian, if the occasion warranted.

His grandfatherly rapport with many of the students earned him the "Blue Smurf" tacked up on his office door that read "Papa Loomis." His concern for the children's welfare came across to them louder than his bark. Amazingly, he knew each student by name, every year; even when Granger's enrollment hit 600 students.

A thirty-eight year resident of Agawam, Loomis began his education career as a sixth grade teacher in 1953. He became a fifth grade instructor at Granger the following year and had new principal Phyllis Lewis as a student.

Mrs. Lewis returned to Granger School for her first teaching position 24 years ago, and has worked with Loomis the entire time. She will formally replace Loomis as principal of Granger in September. She and Loomis' secretary, Joanne Barnes, organized a testimonial dinner (and lively roast) given at Betty's Townhouse, Thursday, June 1st, in Loomis' honor.

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Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. A long and distinguished list of speakers for the evening began the Roast with School Committee Chairwoman Roberta Doering, who presented Loomis with a citation from the Agawam Public School's officials for his many years of "dedicated service."

State Senator Linda J. Melconian's Aide and School Committee Secretary, Rosemary Sandlin, presented Loomis with a second citation from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; a third citation signed by State Representative Michael Walsh and Speaker George Kevarian was given by the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Superintendent James V. Bruno, Jr., showed his humorous side when he lightheartedly roasted Loomis by reading his "1953 job application" that he "just happened to have" with him. On a more serious note, he said, "On behalf of the entire educational community, I want to salute Jim Loomis."

Granger PTO President Alma Benton presented Loomis with a framed self-portrait that will be hung on the walls of the school to honor his three-decade administration. Many other townspeople both in and out of education talked about Loomis with fondness.

Agawam Lions Club President Thomas Cascio and Secretary Thomas Dacey (also a guidance counselor at Middle School) commended Loomis for his volunteer

work with the organization and praised his continued efforts as they presented him with a gift.

Safety Officer Sergeant Alfred Longhi said, "I have known Jim as a Civil Defense director, volunteer fireman, parent, teacher, principal, and grandfather." This statement summed up the enriching, fulfilling life Loomis has led to date.

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Loomis plans to travel to San Diego with his lovely wife, Marilyn, when school begins in September. He still plans to remain active in the Agawam Lions and devote time to writing a novel about his years in education.

Mrs. Barnes assembled a publicity album that encompassed Loomis' "37 years in the business" that he also said he "will miss." He accepted the keys that would unlock a new oak, roll-top desk as a gift for his retirement with tears in his eyes.

As he thanked everyone, he added, "You all make me very proud. You are the people who have accepted me for what I am and what I am not; and that is very important to me."

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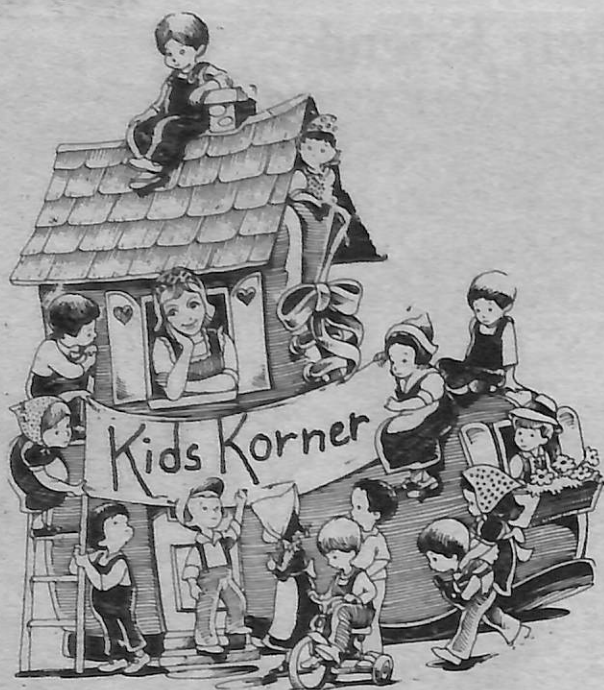


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### Goodbye, Mr. Loomis

Our principal Mr. Loomis will retire from Granger School August 31. Mr. Loomis was a good teacher too. He was nice. He laughed so good and his teeth showed beautifully when he smiled. We will miss his laughing.

Pat

### Arcadia Field Trip

Room 18 went to Arcadia on April 24. The bus ride was long. We saw a very big tree. There were beetle lines on the trees. We saw a tall tower. The children used bug boxes to look at things they found. The sumac seeds were interesting.

Erin

### Karate Kid

Derrick got a yellow belt in Karate on May 6. He goes to Southwick for lessons. He has been going to Karate school for three months.

Derrick

### Fatima Moves

Fatima moved to San Jose, California on March 31. She will never come back. She will stay there. Room 18 misses her.

Mike

### Getting a New Statue

The town of Agawam is getting a new statue. The new statue is going to be of Anne Sullivan! It will be in the front yard of the school. People are giving money to buy the statue. There is a thermometer in the front yard of the school now. The thermometer shows how much money people give to buy the statue. When there is enough money collected there will be a statue of Anne Sullivan in the front yard of Granger School. Anne Sullivan was a famous teacher.

Kerry

### SAD NEWS

Sam,

On April 11, Dan's cat Sam died on Barry Street. He was a black and brown Siamese cat. Sam liked to roll around in the sand and drink bathtub water. He was six years-old and had no kittens.

Rattles,

On Tuesday, Rattles the fish died. He liked to swim. He was orange, black, and white. Rattles didn't eat much.

### LETTERS:

Recess should be five minutes longer. Recess is fun. The swings are fun. You can see friends from other rooms. If Spelling could

be shorter, then Recess could be longer.

Dominic

Every class should have a play because they are fun to do. You get to wear costumes.

Laura

Why don't we have a couch in our room? We could sit and read Childcraft books. The couch should have eight pillows. Three pillows would be on the bottom, three pillows would be on the back and two pillows would be nice on the sides.

Chris

We need a nice playground. It would be nice to have a big jungle gym and more swings. We would like more balls and basketballs. Trees would give us shade when it is hot.

Matt

### HAT OR SLIPPER DAY

On May 12 everyone at Granger School wore hats or slippers. Brian C. and Shawn wore Donald Duck hats. Shanna had a Daisy Duck hat. Chris's hat was red, white, and blue. Nick had a Karate band. Derrick wore a cowboy hat and Erin was a bride. Elizabeth's hat had goggles. Cars were on Bryan's hat. Kerry and Laura wore matching veils. Matt had a Super Mario hat, Dom wore his baseball helmet and Eric wore his Mac Truck hat. Mike had a football helmet and Kelly's hat was pink. Brian F.'s cap was green and white. Dan wore an Indian band and Greg had a Goofy hat. Mrs. Sands wore a flower hat. Pat's hat had a skunk with a tail that really moved.

Slippers were funny too! Sarah wore one pink and one blue slipper. Jeremy had bear feet, Shawn had dog feet and Kerry had bunny feet.

Jeremy



MEMBERS OF THE GRANGER SCHOOL FIRST GRADE (Room 18) took a brief tour of *The Agawam Advertiser News* last Thursday and dropped off one of their homeroom newspapers. Some of the children's excerpts are above. The first grade teacher is Diana Sands (back). *Advertiser News* photo by Jack Devine.



## Colleagues Of Jim Loomis Honor Their Friend



SCHOOL DEPT. PRINCIPALS and administrators who attended the retirement party/roast of retiring Granger School Principal James Loomis. From left - Smith Rovelli, principal, Clark School; Ralph Zavarella, Middle School; James V. Bruno, superintendent; Barbara Skolnick, Robinson Park; Loomis, Thomas O'Keefe, junior high; Donald Charest, associate superintendent; and William Miller, Phelps. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### LOOMIS - From Page 42...

Education was his career for many years and surely will remain in his life for many more. We wish him the best of luck in all his ventures and that when asked how he is doing, he can reply with the same enthusiasm as always, "Just As I Please."

NO ONE covers the Agawam Public Schools every week like our IRIS COPSON, School Dept. Editor. Iris is another reason why you turn our pages every week. We deliver Agawam to your home, 52 weeks a year. If we can help, call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Thanks.



THE LOOMIS FAMILY LINEUP, from left - Susan, Robert, Lindsay, James, Marilyn, James III, and Laurie. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Perry Lane Park Hosts 200 Girl Scouts For Camping Weekend

Perry Lane Park in Agawam was the site recently of a unit camping event held by the Agawam Girl Scouts. From Friday, May 19th to Sunday, May 21st, over 200 local scouts spent the weekend tent camping. Agawam leaders began planning and preparing for the event in January. They took courses in first aid, outdoor skills, and tent camping that were sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council.

The activities began on Friday at 4:00 p.m., when the Junior Scouts (Grades 4-6) arrived. The girls chose their campsites, set up their own tents, unpacked their gear, and then prepared and ate their supper. After supper they were taught how to bake a cake in a tinfoil box placed over a charcoal fire. About 40 girls and six adults camped out the first night.

When they arose Saturday morning, they built a campfire so they could cook breakfast. Breakfast included bacon and eggs cooked in a paper bag over a fire.

Brownies (Grades 1-3) began arriving at 9:00 a.m. They got settled in their tents and then started collecting firewood. Each girl cooked her own lunch, a hot dog on a stick. After lunch, each of the 15 troops was responsible for planning and setting up an activity. The girls went from booth to booth making crafts and learning different outdoor skills. These included carnival games, a fortune teller, making first aid kits, flowers, friendship bracelets, face painting, and dunk bags for doing dishes.

For supper, Sloppy Joes were made with 45 pounds of hamburger and 19 cans of sauce mix. After supper, a huge campfire was made, and the girls sang songs, and made "smores" with toasted marshmallow, chocolate, and graham crackers. By 9:00 p.m., it was time to turn in for the night.

On Sunday morning around 7:00 a.m., the girls woke up and began to break camp. The tents were taken down, and sleeping bags rolled up. Breakfast included donuts and fruit salad. After breakfast, parents started to arrive to take their daughters home.

Everyone went home a little more tired, but wiser for the things they had learned and the new friends they had made.

The Agawam Girl Scout troops would like to thank the following for their donations: Denver Beef, H.P. Hood, Nissen Baking Company, Carol & John DeLucci. A special thanks also to Jack Kunasek and the Park and Recreation Department for the use of Perry Lane Park and to the Agawam Police Department for keeping the troops safe.

## Agawam Businesses Help Springfield Public Schools

Nearly a dozen area growers have come to the rescue of a Springfield Public Schools student planting and beautification project which was in danger of foundering because of the closing for economy reasons of the Park Department's Forest Park greenhouse. Original plans had called for Forest Park Junior High students to grow flowering plants and shrubs in the greenhouse and distribute them to students at other schools as part of a major community service learning project.

Efforts of Deena Shriver, a member of the Community Service Learning Advisory Committee, to find a substitute source of plants hit pay dirt when she approached Kim Wiezbicki of Bluebird Acres in East Longmeadow. Wiezbicki, immediate past president of the Massachusetts Association of Roadside Stands and Pick Your Own Operators, not only volunteered flowers from Bluebird Acres but also undertook to line up donations of flowers, vegetables, and nursery stock from other growers.

These farmers and nurseries responded: Richard Stepanik & Sons, and E. Cecchi Farms, both of Feeding Hills; Mitch's Nursery, Home & Garden Center, Agawam.

Their contributions went to five elementary schools and one junior high. Wiezbicki says some of the farmers went to the schools to meet the children and "got a big kick out of it." She is hopeful of expanding the program to more growers and stimulating projects at more schools next year.

Carol Kinsley, supervisor of Community Service Learning, has expressed the thanks of the CSL program for the generosity of the growers. Many of the schools have used the donated plants to beautify their own school grounds. Students at some schools have taken plants to nursing homes to brighten the lives of residents. Students at Kennedy Junior High will be tending a vegetable garden at the school throughout the summer.



**GIRL SCOUTS** unpack their sleeping bags before pitching their tent during the big camp-out weekend at Perry Lane Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**IN PHOTO ABOVE, Girl Scouts Barbara Bitgood, Shannon Beaudry, Stephanie O'Brien, and Amy Bilodeau begin to pitch their tent at Perry Lane Park; IN PHOTO RIGHT, Scouts Danielle Curley, Michelle Bitgood, and Christina O'Brien.**

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## "Let's Communicate" Brings Out Music At Clark School

by Iris Copson  
School Dept. Editor

Carmino Ravosa, born in Springfield, wrote the theme music used by James Clark School's production entitled, *"The Museum of Communication."* Ravosa's book, *"Let's Communicate"* was an inspiration to the 37 children in the Fourth Grade Non-Select Chorus.

Music instructor Sylvia Starkie said, "Anybody that wanted to join this chorus could do so. This production had 30 individual speaking parts and we have been working on it since February. We met approximately once a week to practice."

Wearing royal blue t-shirts with the school name and "Class of '89" on the front, along with each fourth grade student's name listed, the children assembled on stage. The PTO had purchased the t-shirts as a gift for all fourth graders leaving Clark this year.

"*Step Right This Way*" was the title of the first number, with solo parts relating forms of communication in "talking, writing letters, and signs" leading to the "universal line of communication" in the song "*Music Is Not Music Unless You Sing It*."

The chorus members then told the audience to "read all about it" in a newspaper song called "Extra, Extra." A few numbers later, each student sang to a partner in "The Shortest Distance Between Two People is a Smile" and the final number was "Let's Communicate."

Students with solo parts were Melissa Roy, Michelle Raines, Kate Rouvellat, Jennifer Stratton, Meredith Siano, Melissa Troie, Joseph Campbell, Drake Descant, Robert Johnson, Steven Sands, Shannon Beaudry, Tara Bowler, Amy Bilodeau, Kim Clark, Danielle Curley, Katie Bresnahan, Jennifer DuMond, Melanie Demastrie, Jennifer Chagnon, Paula Flebotte, Lisa Freeman, Lisa Gallerani, Bree Hayward, Kristin Loney, Megan McHenry, Kelly Mullen, Stephanie O'Brien, Devan Alsen, Jill Pavelcsyk, Cheryl Perkins, and Diane Parslow.

Other chorus members that sang "*He's A Clown*," "*If At First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try, Again*," "*My Computer and Me*," and "*Thank You For Being You*" were James Antico, Jamie Buiso, Christopher Sullivan, Leah Zurlino, Rebecca Budreau, Nicole Beaulieu, and Lori Bryskiewicz.

THE CLARK SCHOOL NON-SELECT Chorus performs under the direction of music instructor Sylvia Starkie. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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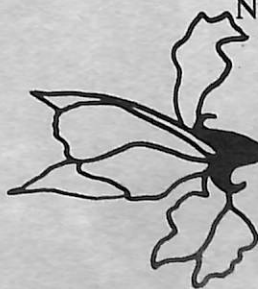
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## Junior High Students In District Festival

The Annual All-Western District Junior High School Festival was held recently at West Springfield High School. The event, sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Educators' Association, featured performances by a chorus, jazz ensemble, orchestra and concert band.

Representing Agawam Junior High School in the festival were:

Chorus: **Melissa Benerakis, Christine Lindsey, Colleen Meagher, Julie Milici, Jennifer Nardi, Amy Prochaska, Lana Quintal, Suzanne Bergeron, Amy Dunn, Tracy Kellogg, Amy Langevin, Katharine Lavelle, Shannon Scarlett, Rachel White.**

Jazz Band: **David Campbell, Jeffrey Campbell**-trumpet; **Edward Lalancette**-drums.

Orchestra: **Rose Pignatere, Eve Descant, Cheryl Collins**-violin; **Christine Mineo**-piccolo.

Concert Band: **Lynn Moreau, Sheri Bednarzyk**-flute; **Beth McNamee**-Eb clarinet; **Anne Mineo, Karen Beltrandi, Katie Stack, Amy Annino**-clarinet.

The annual Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival was also held in March. Students who participated performed solos and duets and were adjudicated by faculty members Susan Brown, Darcy Davis, Dorothy Hegarty, Scott Thomson, Jeanne Trinquet, and Tammy Watson. Mr. Davis, Mrs. Hegarty, and Mrs. Trinquet also played piano accompaniments for many of the performers.

Students who participated were:

High School: **Sue Arnold**-tenor sax, **Katie Debonville**-flute, **Sandy Krieger**-alto sax.

Grade 9: **Amy Paradysz**-vocal, **Karen Schneider**-flute, **Dawn Pliska**-flute, **Mike Gillis**-drums, **Jerry Jerry Catania**-drums, **Chris Skala**-alto sax, **Eve Descant**-violin, **Sarah O'Connor**-cello, **Anne Mineo**-clarinet, **Kurt Shouse**-drums, **David Campbell**-trumpet, **Jennifer Leblanc**-clarinet, **Jeremy Hill**-drums, **Tim Rapa**-guitar, **Wayne Ball**-electronic keyboard and piano.

Grade 8: **Addie Hume**-violin, **Beth McNamee**-B-flat and E-flat clarinets, **Jessica Liptak**-flute and alto sax, **Karen Beltrandi**-clarinet, **Christine Mineo**-flute, **Katie Stack**-clarinet, **Gregg Pudlo**-drums, **Ed Lalancette**-drums, **Lynn Moreau**-flute, **Sarah Numm**-clarinet, **Jesse Casinghino**-drums, **Rachel White**-vocal, **Krysten Damato**-vocal.

Grade 7: **Linda LaBonte**-vocal, **Elizabeth Roulston**-vocal, **Todd Zern**-trumpet and piano, **Michelle Mercadante**-violin, **Karen Root**-violin, **Marie Fortier**-flute, **Laura Asta-Ferrero**-alto sax, **Sarah Patnode**-vocal, **Tina Sepanik**-vocal, **Karlene Papadakis**-vocal, **Debbie Parslow**-clarinet, **Dyan Deluce**-flute, **Jennifer Mangano**-clarinet, **Jeff Campbell**-trumpet, **Sean Rose**-alto sax, **Amy Annino**-clarinet, **Rose Pignatere**-violin, **Jeanne Garvey**-violin.

## Help Support Our Car Wash



AGAWAM HIGH BAND STUDENTS Gina Vergnani, Christy Cook, and Melanie Sands coax motorists to stop by the Band Car Wash at Sacred Heart Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

## AHS Students Complete Unicorn

Agawam High School students have completed the townwide issue of the literary publication *UNICORN*.

The issue will be available at the Agawam Public Library, Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Food Mart, Colonial News, and Feeding Hills Pharmacy.

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AHS Advisor Larry O'Brien would like to thank the six townspeople who submitted material to be published. He said the Town Council hopes to partially sponsor publications of this sort on a yearly basis.

Students at the high school did all the selection, editing, and layout for this townwide issue.

## Let's Communicate At Clark School



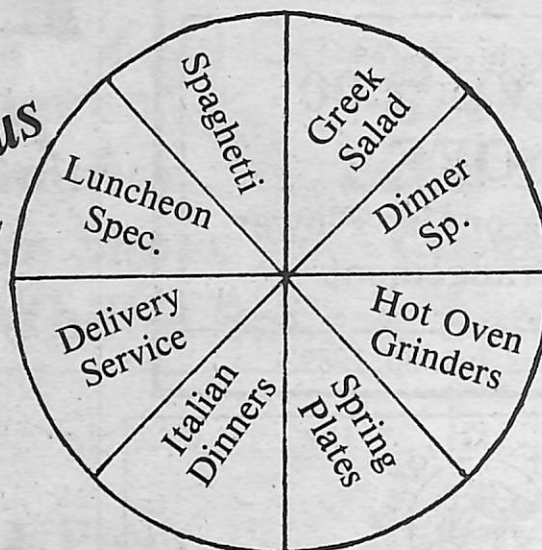
CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS in the Non-Select Chorus perform for parents and fellow students in a recent special program. STORY AND RELATED PHOTO on Page 46. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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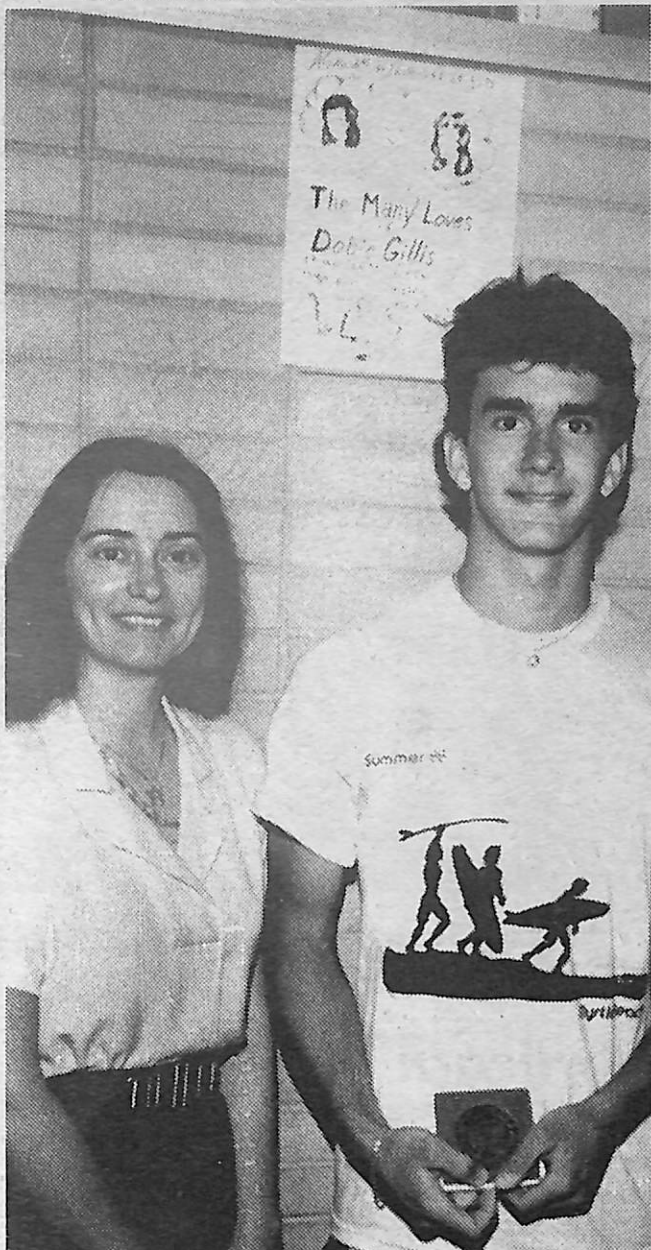
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## Rensselaer Award



JAMES DION, son of James & Eva Dion of 28 Charest Lane, Agawam, is the 1988-89 winner of the prestigious Rensselaer Mathematics & Science Award at Agawam High. Looking on is Lorraine Alves, Math Department chairwoman.

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## 1988-89 AHS Band Officers Congratulated



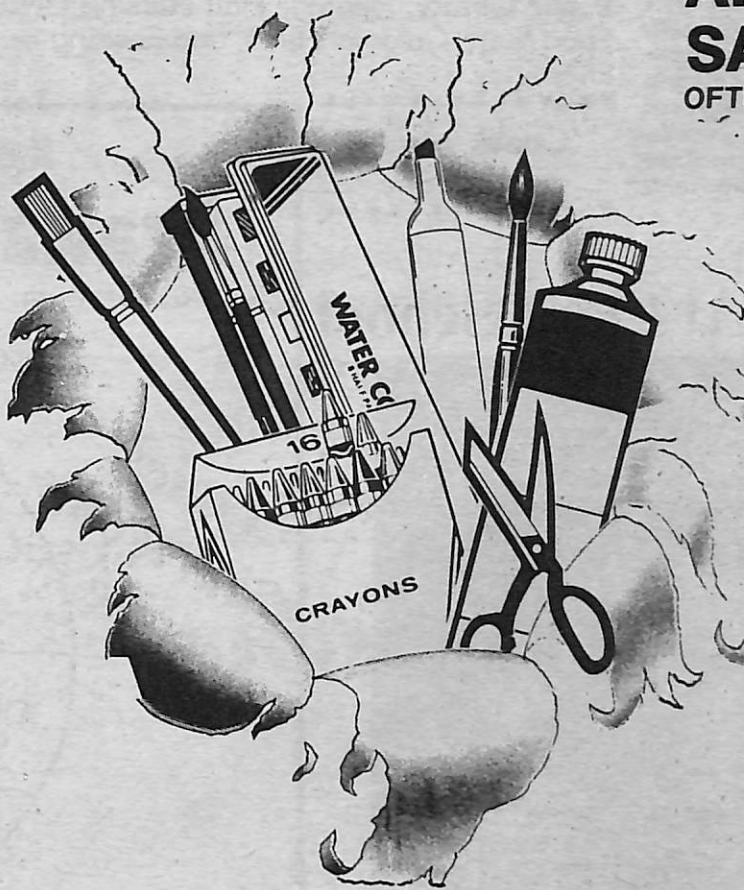
THE 1988-89 officers of the Agawam High School Band were praised by Music Director Darcy Davis for a job well done. From left - Christine Fillion, Kim Hebert, Jim Russell, Keturah Allen, and Karen Jackobek. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Moms Honored At Perry Lane



PERRY LANE NURSERY SCHOOL recently held a program "Mommy & Me" to honor moms and to thank them for all their help this year. From left - Jody & Katie Baum, Donna & Matt Pereira (with little brother Marc), and Chris & Brian Marsh. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MORE MOMS WITH THEIR NURSERY SCHOOL kids - Jackie & Tara Swinicki, Jackie & Amanda Medieros, and Debbie and Hilary Golas. Also in photo is Jake Swinicki. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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# Sports

## 14-6 Brownies Hold Annual Baseball Banquet



**TWO KEY MEMBERS** of the Agawam High School's drive to defeat Chicopee Comp at presstime in the first round of the Western Mass. Division I Tourney are senior co-captains Aaron Vanderhoof and John Serra (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**THIS YEAR'S JUNIOR VARSITY** baseball captain, Scott Anderson, at the Annual Baseball Parents Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**AT PRESSTIME**, these Brownie seniors were hoping to stop Chicopee Comp in round one of the Division I Tournament. Back row, from left - Aaron Vanderhoof, John Serra, Tim Bellows, Jack Prendergast, and Scott Cavallo. Front row - Dave Laudato, Dan Gordon, Chris Caron, and Tim Burns. Absent from photo is Michael Cleavall. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



**FRESHMEN BASEBALL TEAM CAPTAINS** and their coach, Alan Boucher. From left -Daren Conlin, Steve Moccio, Mike Briggs, and Boucher. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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## Junior High Baseball Enjoys Fine 1989 Season



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH freshmen baseball team. Back row, from left - Craig Waryasz, Rick Henry, Ben Ferris, Mike Briggs, Coach Alan Boucher, Joe Gaylor, Derrick Gregor, and Daren Conlin. Front row - Bob Peloquin, Mike Corgan, Nathan Wood, Dave McKay, Dan LaBreck, and Tom Briggs. Missing: Scott Litz and Steven Moccio.

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## Agawam's Wayne Leal On Westfield State's Golf Team

Agawam native Wayne Leal had a fine season for the 1989 Westfield State golf team. Leal captured the Massachusetts State Intercollegiate championship with an even par round of 72 and was named to the Division III New England first team.

Leal, a junior who transferred from Salem State, also competed in the NCAA Division III national championships. He shot a four-round total of 316 to finish 49th, missing All-America honors by five strokes.

## Agawam Soccer Players Help Win Suffield Tournament

The Bears Soccer Club, coached by Bernie Cavanaugh of East Longmeadow, won the First Annual Suffield Soccer Tournament by defeating Newton, Massachusetts, 2-0 on Memorial Day. The team includes four Agawam players.

The Bears also defeated two state champs—North Kingston, Rhode Island (2-0) and Avon, Connecticut (2-1) to reach the finals. Newton was a finalist in the Massachusetts State Championship last year for boys born in 1978.

"We came to see if we were competitive with some of the best teams in New England and won. All the parents are very proud of the boys and the way they played together as a team," stated Cavanaugh.

Bears' players are Gerry Boggis, Kevin Cavanaugh, Jared Chianciola, Chris Conway, Drew Ferrigno, Mike Goodwin, Pat Kelly, Brian Laing, Rick Macdonald, Chris Minchella, Paul Ottoson, Matt Radwanski, Jake Reid, Tim Russell, Mike Smith, Steve Thayer, Tom Velonis, and Mike White.

The Bears are competing at Fairfield University June 10th and 11th against some more excellent teams from Virginia, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. The Bears have come close to winning a tournament several times and this is their first tournament championship. "Winning the tournament was a thrill for all of us, but watching the boys develop and mature on and off the field is the real pride and satisfaction of youth soccer and the Bears' organization," stated Cavanaugh.

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## Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



### "Bear In Them Thar Hills"

For years the farmers in the Western and Central sections of the state have been complaining to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife about the depredation caused by bears in their cornfields.

At first, the Division put the complaints down to a few discontents and more or less ignored the situation. Well, the seven-man board stood-up and took notice at a public hearing held this spring in the Western part of the state. The hall was filled with farmers. Local hunters that attended had a difficult time to find space in the hall to stand.

The farmers wanted an earlier opening season on bears and possibly a longer one. The Division has set the season on bears according to the wishes of the farmers. The early season will be from September 11th to September 16th, and again from November 20th to November 25th, 1989.

The bear population has grown from 450-500 to over an estimated 700 animals. They are being observed frequently in and around the towns in Western Massachusetts. In fact, there were a couple seen roaming Provin Mountain in Feeding Hills last fall.

Now would be a good time to send in for an application to hunt bear in the fall. Don't wait to the last

minute. Send a letter to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife to their office in Boston and request the application.

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Beginning in 1990 there will be a fall turkey hunting season in Massachusetts. The Fisheries and Wildlife Board at its April meeting voted unanimously to approve the inauguration of a fall turkey hunting season to be held from November 12th-17th, 1990.

Like the spring hunt, the fall hunt requires a permit. The application for the permit is attached to the hunting or sporting license and may be submitted at any time prior to the season. One fee and one application will cover both spring and fall turkey seasons. There is no quota on the number of fall hunting permits.

Hunting will be limited to areas west of the Connecticut River. The annual bag limit will be two birds; one bearded bird in the spring plus one bird of either sex in the fall. Hunting hours for the fall will be one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset, except on wildlife management areas stocked with pheasant. All other regulations are the same during the spring hunting season.

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Take the Lyme Disease warnings seriously. The ticks are being carried by birds, mice, and other small rodents into the backyards. The best prevention measure is the use of insect repellent containing 100 percent Deets in its make-up. Children playing in the backyard are most susceptible to the tick.

A recent case in Worcester County was brought to my attention. A young family went on a picnic and they took pre-cautionary measures. The mother had read about the disease and sprayed the right repellent on the family and herself. However, she did not spray her hair, a tick lodged in her scalp, and by the time her ailment was diagnosed, the 42 year-old mother lost her eyesight. Be conscious of the tick at all times when out-of-doors near bushes and high grass.

## Schinelli Golf Tournament Coming In July

On July 21st, the 7th Annual Golf Tournament will be held at Shaker Farms Country Club to raise money for the L. John Schinelli Renal Assistance Fund. This fund was established to honor John even though he never did benefit from it other than to know it would help people afflicted with kidney failure.

Support for this event is appreciated as members of the Governing Committee contact firms and individuals for their participation.

On a preliminary basis, we have 18 tees sold and hope to sell the greens, too, with your help. Even though the tournament is next month, over 50 golfers are already signed up. The number of participants will be limited for we want the day to be enjoyable. The cut-off date is July 14th.

And why not? The cause is a worthy one. The golfers' fee is only \$40 including cart, lunch, many prizes, and hors d'oeuvres.

Please sign in by 8:00 a.m. Continental breakfast will be provided after you sign in!

A 9:00 a.m. shot-gun start is scheduled. Prizes will be awarded for a gross and net with a bonafide handicap card or callaway. (Please verify handicap!) Plan to join! Get a foursome together!

Contact Jack or Joan Williams, 786-7094, the co-chairmen of the event. If you are unable to reach Jack or Joan, call Tom Foley, 787-9520, or John Mercadante, 787-9428, at Western Massachusetts Electric Company.

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# Sacred Heart Baseball Standings

## BOYS 8-10

Brian David CPA	7	1
Valley Refrigeration	4	2
Dayga Printing	4	3
Lloyd Construction	3	3
Rosary Altar	1	6
Heritage Hall	0	4

## BOYS 10-12

Team 2	7	1
Team 3	5	3
Team 5	4	4
Team 1	2	6
Team 4	2	6

## BOYS 13-15

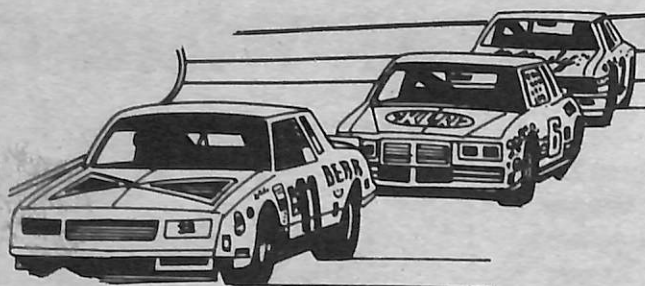
Polish American Club	8	1
UNICO	5	1
Mecca Landscaping	4	3
Rockwell	2	6
Cecchi Farm	0	8

## GIRLS 10-13

Chicopee Elks	6	0
Dreyer Plumbing	3	3
Agawam Opticians	3	3
Budget Cabinet	2	3
Kinsley Trucking	2	3
Richard E. Aldrich Ins.	1	5

## GIRLS 13-16

UNICO	6	2
Polish American Club	5	2
Agawam Police Association	4	3
Gove Realty	0	8



# RACING AT RIVERSIDE

## Greger, Crunden Riverside Winners

Stan Greger started in the 12th starting position to become the fourth different leader in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series to secure a victory worth \$1,700 last Saturday night.

A standing room only crowd came out to witness the Sunoco Gas/Manchester Oil Heat/G. Summers Trucking 100-lap special.

There were four different leaders in the event as Nils Lindsted led the first eight laps until John Zavisa came from sixth to take over the lead.

Zavisa led for 40 more laps when Tom Bolles out-powered him and held the top spot until the 61st lap.

From lap 62 it was Greger back in charge. Through three more cautions the battle was for the lead. All the frontrunners had pitted for tires. This included Reggie Ruggiero, Zavisa, Bruce D'Alessandro, Bob Polverari, Jerry Marquis, and Ed Kennedy.

On the restart it was Greger back out in front to pull away. Ruggiero came from the back and moved into second. Both Reggie and Greger ran side by side. For over 15 laps, the two ran nearly deadlocked. The fans stood and cheered lap after lap as the two drove a flawless race.

At the checker it was Greger securing his second win of the season in the Norgaard Machine-Hosner Cavalier. Second went to Ruggiero (Teddy Bear Pools). Third was Polverari (Swiss Auto Glass). Fourth was Jerry Marquis (M.R.S. Mech.) and Rick Summers (Simons Exc.) was fifth.

Sixth to 10th went to D'Alessandro (C. Nelson), Ken-

nedy (Park Ride & Fly), Zavisa (Metro Door), Brad Heitala (C.S. Folan), and Chris Kopec (Gary's Auto).

Brian Crunden secured his first win of the season in the 1812 Paint and Auto Pontiac. Crunden's margin of victory was almost a lap. The 30-lap feature paid \$600.

Second went to Jerry Marquis (M.R.S.O.). Third went to Scott Bouley (Clear Water Pools). Mark Forino was fourth and fifth was Tony Membrino (Clear Water Pools).

Sixth to 10th went to Ron LePerche, Dave Caruso, Mike Como, Bill Lauridsen, and Bobby Gee.

"It's been a long time coming. We have run real strong all season but tonight we had it all together. I owe this win to 1812 Auto, Charley's Radiator, and the Austins," said Brian.

Dan Lavoie was the big Ford winner in the Late Model Streets, holding off Gary Pelliter, Darren Parenteau, Chris Wood, and Ted Chalmers. Rob Bouchard led the feature but was spun and Chris Wood took over the number one spot, then it was Lavoie to the checker. Lavoie was quick to thank the fans, his sponsors, and friends of the team.

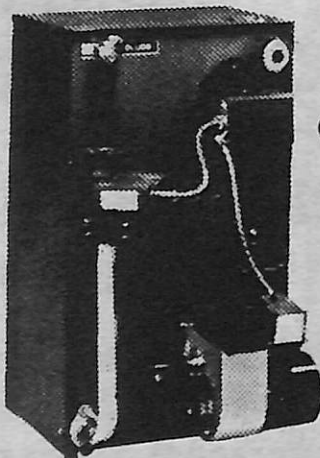
Don Croteau secured his second win in the Strictly Stocks. He beat-out the talents of Don Wood, Mike Quintiliano, Tim Smith, and Chuck Allesio.

Sixth to 10th were Gary Lombardi, Dave Jackson, Don Cook, Mike Barna, and Chris Haluch.

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# June Big Month At Riverside Speedway

June is perhaps the biggest month in Motorsports at Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam. New England's premiere NASCAR Winston Racing Series quarter-mile features a June line-up that can't be beat—from free giveaways to the fans' double NASCAR points extra distance, to big bucks bonus cash.

On **Saturday, June 3rd**, was the kick-off event, a 100-lap special event for the NASCAR Tour-type Modifieds, sponsored by Manchester Oil Heat and Sunoco Race Fuel. It also offered a co-sponsorship from George Summer's Trucking. This \$2,000 Bonus event attracted top drivers from the Modified Tour.

Still the 100-lap Modifieds were not the only stars of the show. The June 3rd special featured Pro Stocks for 30 laps, Late Models for 25 laps, and for the Strictly Stocks, a 20-lap feature.

On **Saturday, June 10th**, it's Ames Discount Department Store/Playboy Sportswear night. The four division NASCAR special will offer the race fans 3,000 free giveaways. The stadium will open at 5:00 p.m.

The first 3,000 fans will receive free Ames Key Chains and special designer cups.

Again, this event will feature 50 laps for the NASCAR Modifieds, 30 laps for the Pro Stock Division, 25 laps for the Late Model Division, and 20 laps for the new Strictly Stock Division.

Also, Kevin Cogan, the Indy car driver, will be in attendance after his violent Indy crash to sign autographs. This show is priced at \$8.99 for adults and \$3 for kids. Come early for the free giveaways.

On **Sunday, June 11th**, it's another spectacular 100 car Marathon Madness Enduro, with four heats on the Figure 8, plus a 100-lap feature. Also included is half-ton pick-up truck race paying \$100 to win. The amateur 4x4 monster truck contest will also run. Drive over two junk cars and win. This Sunday's festivities start at 6:00 p.m. Entries for cars are still available.

On **Saturday, June 17th**, it's the first Double Point Show of the season. The first 3,000 race fans will get a free Bud Light Key Chain. Combine this with Ruggiero, Kopec, Polverari, and you have more red hot action!

It's the first visit in 25 years for the real NWMA Midgits on **Saturday, June 24th**. This show features the Midgits and four other divisions for only \$9.99. Finally, on **Sunday, June 25th**, it's another grand slam Dem-Duro, four enduro heats plus two 100 car Demo Derbies. Joining them are the Strictly Stocks in a 30-lap feature with pick-up races, all for \$8.99 on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

For more speedway information or a free schedule of events, please write **Riverside Park Speedway, P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Attn: Gina or Ben**. Also available is the 1989 Poster Schedule.

# NASCAR-Winston Point Standings

## MODIFIEDS

Bruce D'Alessandro  
S. Gregor  
Ruggiero  
C. Kopec  
B. Polverari  
J. Marquis  
D. Avery  
J. Zavisza  
B. Schofield  
Kennedy  
Summers  
Pearl

## PROS

Jerry Marquis  
Tom Rosati  
M. Forino  
Caruso  
J. Rosati  
Kopec  
Eddy Carroll  
Wayne Carroll  
J. Lobo  
B. Crunden  
B. Lauridsen  
LaPerche

## LATE MODEL STREETS

148	Tom Fern	148
140	Tom Carey	144
126	M. Duquette	134
124	J. Meany	120
108	G. Perry	100
98	Delana	92
88	Fiormanti	80
76	J. Johnson	78
76	K. Czarnecki	70
64	Lavoie	68
60	Ferracci	62
58	Chalmers	62

## STRICTLY STOCKS

180	M. Quintiliano	168
156	B. Boissonneault	158
144	T. Smith	130
128	L. Pincince	114
96	G. McClain	94
78	D. Jackson	80
70	D. Wood	78
68	M. Drewnowski	68
66	D. Croteau	66
58	D. Bryden	62
56	C. Alessio	56
54	D. Cook	48

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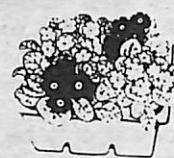


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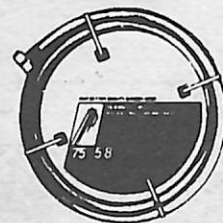


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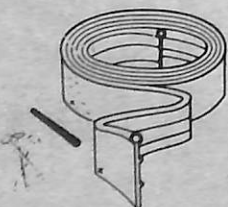
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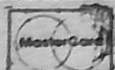
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Registration for both young and adult programs will be held daily Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in the Agawam Recreation Office located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance. Look for the signs. All fees are payable in advance of the program. Please make all checks payable to the Town of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled.

### Adult Swim Lessons:

Adult Swim Lessons will be held twice a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:00 to 6:50 p.m., beginning on Monday, July 10th through Wednesday, August 9th. The cost for the lessons will be \$20 for the 10 lessons.

### Youth Swim Lessons:

Swim lessons will be offered to those children four years-old and up who are not attending camp at Perry Lane.

The lessons will be held twice a week on Tuesday and Saturday mornings beginning Tuesday, July 11th through Saturday, August 12th. Cost will be \$10 for the 10 lessons. Class will be 10:00 to 10:50 a.m., or 11:00 to 11:50 a.m.

### Adult Low-Impact Aerobics:

This program is a low-impact cerobics (exercise) course designed to stretch and tone. This program will include a swim after the exercise session.

**Session:** July 3rd/5th to August 21st/23rd (eight weeks)

**Time:** Monday and Wednesday, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Swim until 8:00 p.m. (if you wish)

**Location:** Perry Lane Park

**Registration:** Agawam Recreation Office

**Fee:** \$25 per person (no refunds). If you wish to join for one night, cost is \$15 per person.

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### Perry Lane Park - Membership Fees & Charges

Perry Lane Park is open to all residents year round (no fee). The fee and charges will only be for pool use and special rates for large picnic groups using the pavilion. All facilities such as the tennis courts, horse shoe pits, etc., are open to the public but can be reserved for clubs or groups who wish to reserve by calling the Recreation Office.

The pool will only be open weekends for the early part of the season (weather permitting)—June 10th, 11th; June 17th, 18th. Beginning on Saturday, June 24th, the pool will be open daily for the summer hours through Labor Day, Monday, September 4th. Hours for pool members and the general public will be 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Exceptions may be made for special group events during exceptionally hot weather.

## Indy Race Driver Slated For Speedway Date

Indy Race Car Champion Kevin Cogan, driver for the Schaeffer/Playboy Fashions/Machinists Union, will be making three personal appearances with Ames Department Stores, in Chicopee, Springfield, and Agawam. He will also be the grand marshall with both Indianapolis cars in attendance on Saturday, June 10th, at Riverside Park Speedway, Agawam.

Cogan will represent Ames Department Stores and Playboy Fashions. Ames is nationally-known in the retail business as one of the fastest growing retail store chains in the country. They gained national awareness after purchasing the successful Zayre Department Store chain. Through these associations with Playboy Fashions, Riverside has put together a spectacular night of racing at Riverside Park Speedway on June 10th.

Playboy Fashions is a line of quality fashions for today's man, offering products from briefs, footwear, robes, loungewear, woven shirts, leather, jewelry, auto accessories, to jeans.

The June 10th program by Indy car driver Kevin Cogan, Ames, Playboy Fashions, occurs after months of negotiations with Playboy Licensing of New York City and the management of Ames Department Stores, Inc.

Mary T. Fennel, vice president of Playboy Licensing, chose Riverside Park Speedway because of its geographic location and its successful marketing program. "Ben Dodge, Jr., director of Racing at Riverside Speedway, is a promotional wiz in motorsports, plus he looks good as a representative of racing and our product," said Mary. "Riverside Speedway has the figures that make this a great deal for Ames and us," said Mary.

Tom Gentile of Ames stated, "We have researched the value of racing in our customer sales records after several months of research, Riverside Park Speedway and Ben Dodge have come through first class. Dollar for dollar this is a great promotional package," said Tom.

The June 10th Ames-Playboy Fashions event with Indy driver Kevin Cogan will include thousands of dollars in product giveaways, cash dollars for competitors, plus two Indy cars on display, and much more.

The race program will feature 50 laps for the NASCAR Modified, 30-laps of Pro Stocks racing, 25-laps for Late Model, and 15-laps Strictly Stocks. It's family-priced at \$8.99 for adults and \$3 for kids. Families come early for free autographs, prizes, and more.



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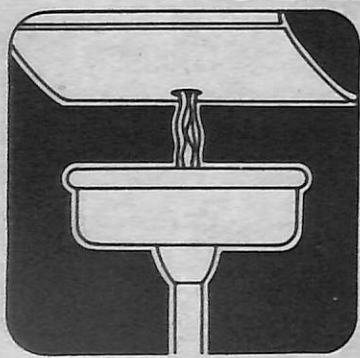
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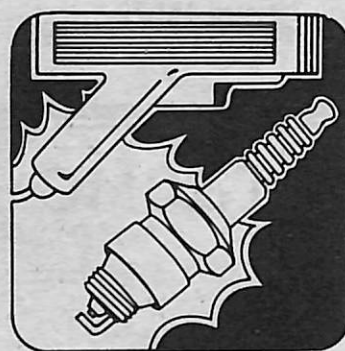


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Control No. 6410054  
Land and building situated at School Street, known as lot containing approximately 2.950 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3119, Page 692.  
1987  
Real Estate Taxes: \$336.49  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: \$114.72  
TOTAL DUE: \$456.21

**JENNIE BIELINSKI**  
(Supposed present owner, Jennie Bielinski, 01049)  
Control No. 48900290  
Land and building situated at 101 Norris Street, known as lot containing approximately 0.20 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 2146, Page 276.  
1987  
Real Estate Taxes: \$662.46  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: \$190.49  
TOTAL DUE: \$857.95

**CARMEL P. BIUSO & ALAN & CAROLYN BIUSO**  
Control No. 59101500  
Land and building situated at North Street, known as lot 597-600 Inc. containing approximately 0.280 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5455, Page 79.  
1987  
Real Estate Taxes: \$105.54  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: \$33.23  
TOTAL DUE: \$143.77

**ABE LEO & JACK B. & GILBERT COHEN**  
Control No. 44500150  
Land and building situated at Meadow Street, known as lot 4B containing approximately 1.910 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, LC Cert. 10751.  
1987  
Real Estate Taxes: \$246.62  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: \$84.09  
TOTAL DUE: \$335.71

**ELLEN KAPLEN & TIMOTHY HOWES**  
Control No. 42301390  
Land and building situated at 970 Main Street, known as lot containing approximately .360 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5890, Page 524.  
1987  
Real Estate Taxes: \$718.96  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: \$245.15  
TOTAL DUE: \$969.11

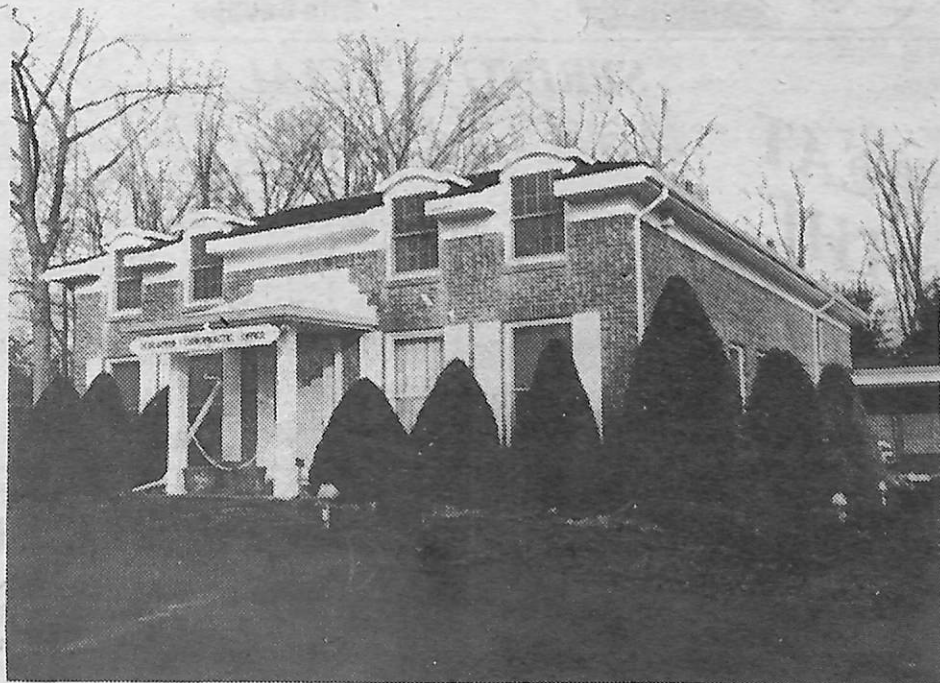
**WILLIAM T. WALSH, JR.**  
(Supposed present owner, Kenneth Berkowitz, No. 00993)  
Control No. 67500200  
Land and building situated at 115 Southwick Street, known as lot 1 containing approximately 1 acre. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4179, Page 240.  
1987  
Real Estate Taxes: \$552.63  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: \$51.72  
TOTAL DUE: \$604.35

**TERESA A. SPAULDING & MARIE RITA RYAN**  
Control No. 40500460  
Land and building situated at Leonard Street Rear, known as lot containing approximately 0.670 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 3038, Page 368.  
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Real Estate Taxes: \$152.57  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: 46.34  
TOTAL DUE: \$203.91

**GARY A. & MARY R. SAFFORD**  
(Supposed present owner, Michael Stacy, No. 08934)  
Control No. 38700050  
Land and building situated at 20 King Street, known as lot containing approximately .250 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 4629, Page 354.  
1987  
Real Estate Taxes: \$762.85  
Demand: \$5.00  
Interest: \$251.61  
TOTAL DUE: \$1,019.47

**KIMBERLY HOAR**  
Control No. 46900040  
Land and building situated at 23 Moore Street, known as lot containing .340 acres. Recorded in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds, Book 5681, Page 461.  
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Real Estate Taxes: \$372.43  
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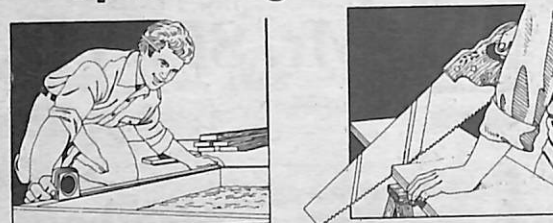
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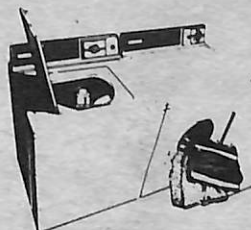
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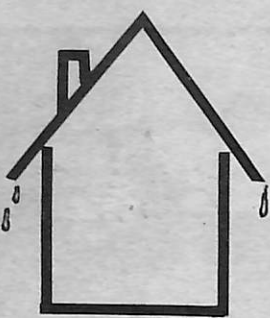
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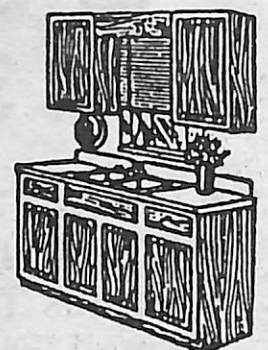
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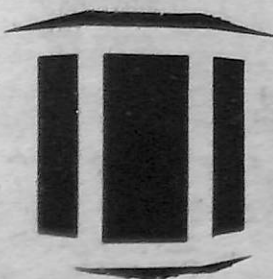
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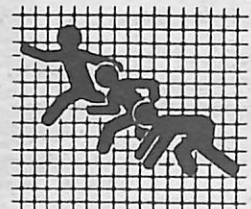
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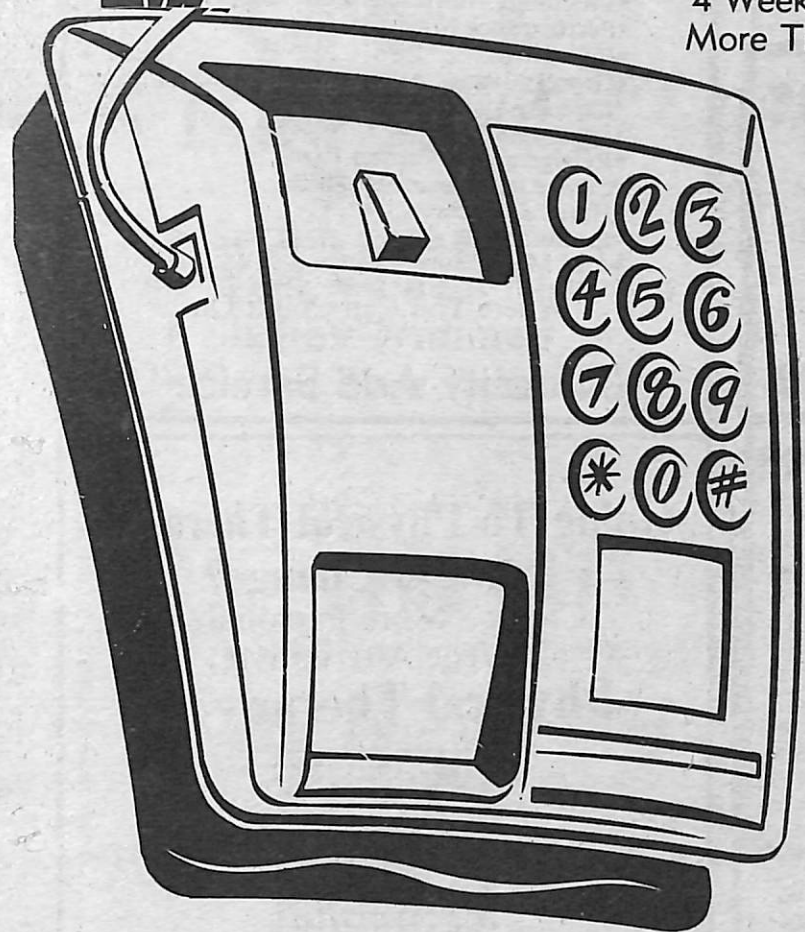
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